

Hoopin' it up.
Mom scores points
on and off court.
See page 9.

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

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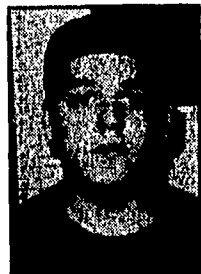
Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Quick LOOK

Trial scheduled for April

Former Northwest student Brian Campbell appeared in the Andrew County Circuit Court Tuesday to receive his beginning trial date.



Brian Campbell

...trial date set for April 20...

Judge Weldon Judah set the trial, by jury, for April 20. Campbell is charged with second-degree murder, first-degree robbery and armed criminal action in relation to the Oct. 12, 1997 death of Gracie Hixson at a Midway convenience store.

Judah also scheduled a pretrial conference with prosecuting attorney Jerry Biggs and Campbell's attorney Patrick Peters for March 15.

Meth problems addressed

A new program has been developed by the Missouri Department of Corrections to combat the state's methamphetamine problem.

The Required Educational Assessment and Community Treatment Program is now mandatory for drug offenders or those on probation for a drug offense.

REACT was a bill designed by the Missouri House and requires drug offenders to receive treatment that helps them stay sober. REACT requires all offenders to be placed on probation by the court for a felony offense and then identify the substance abuse through education and treatment programs.

REACT is a three step process: assessment, education and treatment. The assessment is designed to determine the level of treatment and education. The education step was set up to promote a drug and crime free lifestyle.

President Bill Clinton has also proposed, in his new budget, to have inmates tested and treated for drug abuse in order to avoid having criminals returning back to crime once their time is served.

Drug dog aids police force

Maryville Public Safety Department has trained a new member to be part of its team.

Candy, a drug dog, moved in with Officer Shane Hux and started work last week.

Public Safety Director Keith Wood said the department received donations for the dog's purchase and training from three sources, including \$1,500 from D.A.R.E.

He estimated the total cost, including a week of officer and dog training in Texas, was \$6,400.

Veterinarian Joe Powell offered his services, and Hy-Vee Food Store has donated dog food.

Theater begins construction

Construction will soon begin for the new movie theater coming to Maryville.

Greg Reichert, economic development director for the Regional Council of Governments, said construction is dependent on the weather, but Countryside Cinema plans to open its doors with four main screens by May 21 just in time to show the new "Star Wars" movie.

Fraternities sponsor Rush

Spring Rush for fraternities at Northwest started at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Conference Center.

Bids can be signed until Feb. 26. Jason Klindt, Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush chairman, said spring rush has its benefits.

"I think spring Rush is a time when fraternities are able to look for a better quality of guys," Klindt said.

Kevin Singleton, Alpha Kappa Lambda vice Rush chairman, also said spring Rush has its advantages. "Everyone was equal," he said.

■ Northwest selects CITE director page 3

■ Maryville receives grant for sports complex page 4

■ Spoofhound wrestling earns big pins page 8

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missourian/

Student proposes change in policy

by Burton Taylor
University News Editor

A change of the Student Handbook regarding sexual orientation has been proposed by a student.

The nondiscrimination section in the student handbook currently reads "students shall not be discriminated against in any activity or organization recognized by the University because of race, color, creed, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or physical impairment."

Scott Evans, biology and environmental geology major, said everyone should be protected from discrimination, but said having to protect people from it is a length that we as a community should never have to reach.

"Our Constitution says that all men are created equal, but at the same time we have to have all these discrimination statements that say all men are created equal except for..." Evans said.

Evans first presented his idea to the Residence Hall Association claiming that the area of sexual orientation should be included in the nondiscrimination section of the Student Handbook.

He was advised from that point to inform Student Senate of the issue and, after gaining their support, moved on to Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate allowed him to present his argument Wednesday.

Following the presentation, Faculty Senate voted 15-2 with one abstention.

Evans has gained the support of several organizations including RHA, Student Senate

and Gays and Lesbians Together at Northwest.

Angel McAdams, Student Senate president, said it is an important issue that she and the rest of the Senate thought needed to be addressed.

"I feel that everyone is equal in the world, and I don't think we as a University need to discriminate against anyone," McAdams said.

The request to have sexual orientation added to the Handbook will move to the president's cabinet for further discussion.

The date for Evans to present the request to the president's cabinet has not been set.

Kent Porterfield, vice president of student affairs and cabinet member, said it is something that definitely needs to be addressed.

"I'll be interested in the discussion," Porterfield said. "I think anytime you have a discussion about this topic or this issue that it is interesting to hear what people believe and what their values are."

He said while this is an important issue, Northwest as an institution does not support any form of discrimination.

"Certainly, I don't think that at Northwest we discriminate," Porterfield said. "We certainly do not want to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation or any other variable or element of who they are."

The change, if it successfully passes through the president's cabinet and the Board of Regents, should appear in next year's handbook.

Changes in the Academic Catalog have not been discussed.

Jokers go wild in Mary Linn

by Burton Taylor
University News Editor

Two comedians traveled to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday, but both joked about the size of audience they were welcomed with.

Mary Linn was nowhere close to its maximum capacity, with only about one section of the theater occupied.

The first joke that both comedians, Kevi Rogers and Todd Sawyer, cracked was about the small audience which they attributed to the small town of Maryville.

Both Rogers and Sawyer are residents of Los Angeles and are not particular to the college circuit of comedy.

Sawyer, mainly a club comedian, said he enjoys the company of college students but has to "dumb down" his comedy to adjust from his normal adult audience.

"I would rather work a club where people are 35 to 60," Sawyer said. "I do much better in that age group, but this should come out great."

Sawyer's bit included topics about his own experiences in life but focused on the present. His wife Amy seemed to control much of his time on stage but was acknowledged with much laughter and applause in return from the audience.

Rogers, the main act of the night, is known for a number of movies and television programs but said he too loves the stand up comedy.

"I'd never give up stand-up, because there's nothing like stand-up," Rogers said. "It's the best job in the world."

Rogers joked about his childhood and his "cheap" father who, instead of purchasing brand-new items, insisted on the "home-made" versions.

Rogers played a role in "Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion," and can be looked for in an upcoming episode of "Everybody Loves Raymond."

The number of people in the audience did not however take away from the show, however in the eyes of some it was a disappointment.

"I liked it a lot," said Karl Schweigel, business economics major. "It was really funny. It deserved more of an audience."

Brian Vanosdale, coordinator of campus activities, said comedians of this caliber are often times hard to publicize, but the University will keep bringing entertainment in hopes that attendance improves.



Dave Kompelein/Missourian Photographer

Comedian Kevi Rogers works the crowd that gathered at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday night. Though performing in front of a small audience, Rogers and fellow comedian Todd Sawyer, both of Los Angeles, were able to bring laughter that filled the theater as if it were a sold out show. Both comedians adapted their normal routines to accommodate the younger Northwest crowd. Sawyer typically performs in front of older crowds but was anticipating a good reaction from the crowd before the show.

Northwest works to beat Y2K computer glitch

by Josh Flaherty
Missourian Reporter

The year 2000 bug is a national scare many businesses and educational institutions have been forced to prepare for.

The Y2K bug results from the use of a two-digit dating system rather than four and has forced Northwest to make some changes.

Jon Rickman, computing services director, said Northwest will be ready for the bug.

"We've taken it very seriously. We've been working on this for several years now," he said.

For the past three or four years the Computing Services department has been working to upgrade devices and software on campus. A list of software was used to determine which programs were in need of upgrade or replacement.

"We even had to replace some hardware in the telephone sys-

Potential Y2K computer problems

- Bad credit reports due to year 2000 errors
- Cancellation of year 2000 liability insurance
- Loss of local electric power (greater than one day)
- Loss of regional electric power (greater than one day)
- Loss of international telephone service
- Errors in 2000 tax reporting (1999)
- Errors with social security payments
- Errors in first January paycheck
- Errors or delays in tax refunds
- Delays or cancellations of airline flights
- Loss of local telephone service
- Errors with motor vehicle records
- Medical or hospital billing errors

Source: <http://www.prepare4y2k.com.html>

Year 2000 paranoia

- Buy candles, wood and food for a month
- Keep \$1,000 cash hidden
- Save six months living expenses
- Pay off credit card debt
- Sell house, and rent (to avoid inevitable loss of equity, for closure)
- Sell all stocks and mutual funds; buy gold and silver
- Arrange a rural retreat with a year or more of food and supplies
- Buy firearms and learn how to use them
- Move to a rural area with several years' food and supplies
- Learn a trade useful in a rural, local economy

Keori Nagai/Graphics Editor

be spent to prepare for the Y2K Bug, Chavala said.

People have been working for a long time to prepare for Y2K. According to the Federal Reserve Board Y2K website, the U.S. government has printed an extra \$70 billion of currency in case there is a rush on the banks during the last days of 1999.

"We need to be thinking about what could happen, but people should not be panicking," Chavala said.

systems haven't been upgraded for 15 or 20 years," Chavala said.

The economy has benefited from the bug, which is one positive aspect of the millennium, Rickman said. A great deal of technology has been sold to fight the bug. More lawyers are needed to insure that legal action can't be taken if something goes wrong as well.

"This has been a motherload of economic opportunity," Rickman said.

An estimated \$600 billion will

Campus Safety proposes phones

by Wendy Broker
Assistant Sports Editor

Just three years after being named Missouri's safest campus, Northwest continues to take steps to ensure the safety of its students.

Clarence Green, Campus Safety director, presented the latest step, emergency phones, to Student Senate, Tuesday night.

The blue emergency phones can be placed anywhere on campus and consist of a phone attached to a tower with a blue or yellow light.

If a student is experiencing a medical or safety emergency, or simply needs an escort, he just push the button on the phone. Once the button is pushed, an emergency message is sent to Campus Safety, informing them of where the emergency is at. Students can also speak into the phone letting the officers know what the emergency is.

A camera attached to the phone is also activated when the button is pushed so that Campus Safety can see what is going on at the scene.

Green is putting together a proposal for the phones, which cost nearly \$4,000 each, and asked Student Senate for ideas on potential locations.

Green said most reported emergencies happen near Rickenbrode Stadium, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and the Tundra, all of which the Senate mentioned.

"This is a step to build on the safest campus award we received," Green said. "We want to continue to protect our campus and use new technology to do that. This is not a reaction to increased crime. It's more like 'Let's get (the phones) so we won't have those problems.'"

Green will take the opinions of Student Senate and information gathered from other campuses in Missouri and put together a package for Ray Courter, vice president for financial affairs, to present to the president's cabinet.

The campus hopes to get five phones to start out with, and eventually expand to have one in every parking lot on campus.

For more information or to suggest potential locations, call Clarence Green at 562-1254.

Meth bust charges 2

The Nodaway County Sheriff Department seized \$31,000 of methamphetamines and \$1,920 of marijuana on Sunday.

Ben Espey, Nodaway County Sheriff, said this was one of "the largest seizures of methamphetamine in Nodaway County in recent years."

The two suspects are charged with second-degree drug trafficking and possession of a controlled substance with the intent to distribute.

Phillip Pigg, Storm Lake, Iowa, is being held on \$250,000 bond; Alan Lay, of Sac City, Iowa, is being held on \$100,000. Both are in the Nodaway County jail.

Espey said the men were stopped for a routine traffic violation, but the officer recognized the driver as someone who had recently been arrested on drug charges.

The men will be arraigned Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Nodaway County Courthouse.

Our View

Safety should be most important

It used to be that you had to dial 911 in case of an emergency. But an effort is under way to access help with the push of a button on Northwest's campus.

Campus Safety Director Clarence Green proposed the University purchase emergency phones that will allow students to immediately contact Campus Safety officers from various outdoor locations.

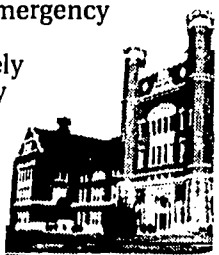
The preliminary plan is to start with five phones at a cost of approximately \$4,000 each and gradually purchase more until there is at least one phone in each parking lot.

Green, and all who have supported and worked on implementing the phone system, should be commended for keeping students' safety on the top of their agendas.

But the proposal needs additional support as it is presented to the President's Cabinet. Input is also needed from the student body regarding areas of concern where phones could be most useful.

Unfortunately, administrators often look at decisions solely on a financial basis with little regard to need. We hope that this is not the case when safety is the issue.

Just because Northwest was named Missouri's safest campus three years ago does not mean there is no room for improvement. We should strive to beat the standards we set for our campus.



The University should make a continuous effort to ensure safety. Additional lights would greatly improve the students' sense of security as well.

One step in the right direction was the recent implementation of a volunteer campus escort service due, in part, to a lack of lighting. The phones would only enhance this service by allowing students to reach escorts from remote locations.

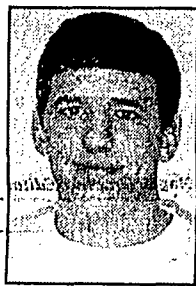
The phones would also enable Campus Safety officers to monitor the callers' situation with a camera activated by a button. The caller can also speak to officers to communicate the nature of the situation.

When technology is available such as this, it cannot be overlooked. Denying such a proposal would be implying that students' safety is not as important as the all mighty dollar.

If one phone saves one life, it's worth the cost.

My Turn

Beastie Boys consistently improve image, music



John Petrovic

s215762@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Though the Beastie Boys began as somewhat of a joke, the group has evolved into what I think is one of the most influential and popular music groups of the '90s.

From their roots as amateurs playing in a hardcore band in 1981 in New York through the early years as a frat-boy rap group, to their current period of groundbreaking musical innovation and social activism, the Beasties have managed to consistently improve their image and style, this making them what I think is the most respected white hip-hop group of all-time, the first to strike gold and one of the most successful alternative bands of the 1990s.

Adam Yauch (MCA), Mike Diamond (Mike D.), and Adam Horowitz (King Ad-Rock) have torn up the charts and music scene since they released "Licensed to Ill" in 1986. "Fight for Your Right," which was in heavy rotation on MTV, became one of Columbia Record's fastest-selling debuts ever. That turned the Beastie Boys into an overnight sensation as the record shot to No. 1 on the charts. That record skyrocketed their career and put them on track to be one of the greatest musical groups ever.

Then in 1989 they set out to prove that they weren't merely musical poseurs when they released "Paul's Boutique," forgoing the frat-boy image that pervaded "Licensed to Ill." This album really showed how much musical talent the boys had and it showed with its multifaceted sounds of soul, funk, and jazz samples.

Proving their wide range of mu-

sical talent, they went back to their old days as an instrument wielding band on their third album, "Check Your Head." Playing live instruments on this album afforded them the chance to go back to their punk days on tracks such as the thrashing track "Time for Livin'." The Beasties then came out with their next studio album "Ill Communication." It, like their other albums, debuted atop the Billboard album chart. This album started where the last album left off, with them playing instruments live in the studio and continuing to run the musical gamut from rap to funk to punk to jazz to groovy instrumentals.

Out of this album came the track "Sabotage." It became one of the most popular and influential videos of the year.

They most likely ended their 13-year career with the most awaited release of the year their triple-platinum smash, "Hello Nasty," which had a clever mix of up-to-date sound and old-school hip-hop.

This album was four years in the making, creating inestimable anticipation among fans all over the world. It sold over 682,000 copies for the first week. The hugely successful hit single/video "Intergalactic," got massive coverage for the trio in the music press. With the long history of musical innovation and experimentation, these trailblazers of the post-punk era have continuously re-emerged as vital contributors, and they deserve substantial credit for bringing elements of rap to modern rock.

The Beasties appeal to all people. They have a huge following overseas in different countries and appeal to all races and both sexes. They are a group that I will always listen to when they are long since retired and I am also sure people will also remember them after they are finished.

John Petrovic is the chief photographer for The Northwest Missourian.



Viewpoint

Holocaust survivor renews student's determination



Brooke Stanford

s212670@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Trip to Washington museum teaches strength of spirit, proves insightful

Jan. 8, 1999. To many in Washington, D.C., just another cold winter day. For me, a cold realization of human tragedies and triumphs. I was warned by many of the news channels to stay inside; no good will come of the day if you stray far from home. However, I am from the Midwest and snow is very popular to the area, so that was not keeping me from my last day of sightseeing in the nation's capital.

I waited to visit the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum until my last day because I wanted to focus all my energy and time to the stories and facts the museum had to offer. All morning my stomach turned from what sights I might see and whether or not I would be able to withstand the gloom of the exhibits.

When you walk into the building you are accosted by the security. However, as they were twisting me around and stripping me of my coat and pocket change, they seemed to be displaying a sort of remorse for pushing me around, wishing for nothing more than to turn me around and guard me from the horrors I was about to view.

For about 10 minutes I walked around aimlessly wondering where I should begin. As if knowing I was lost, an older woman walked up to me and offered to help me around the museum. I accepted her offer very quickly because I knew, just standing there in the large foyer, that I did not want to be alone on this tour. She then introduced herself as Cecilka Klara Reif, "but just call me Cecil... it's easier for those of you who don't know Yiddish." She laughed.

Thus, we began our tour of the Holocaust. Cecil and I sat down at the first television monitor to learn about the beginning of Auschwitz. When the show began, a picture of seven or eight women was shown. She leaned over and whispered in my ear, "The one on the left is me." My first thought was, "Sure, old lady," but I simply answered, "I'm sorry."

Continuing on the tour Cecil explained to me many of the traumas that she saw and was involved in. I began to believe her. My beliefs were backed by facts when, at the fourth TV monitor, I saw her as she is now telling this story.

"My sister, her 14-month-old baby boy, my mother and I arrived at a new camp. All of standing in the lines knew we must have been in the wrong place. We read 'Auschwitz' on the rail carts. My mother left us and went to talk to some of the Jewish girls wearing work uniforms. I followed. A younger girl with no expression on her face warned my mom that she would be sent to the crematorium along with my sister and her baby for no other reason than

my mother was old and my sister had a child. My mother then became very stern and determined. She walked to my sister and told her to hand her Robert because at Auschwitz the older women are to take care of the babies, so to avoid harassment just give her the baby now. My sister believed her. My mother and Robert were forced into another line away from us. With a smile on her face my mother whispered, 'Love, never forget your spirit.' The line was gone and the sky was dark. At that point, I was determined to never forget my spirit to continue on, no matter what."

I began to cry. I grabbed Cecil's hand and we just sat there for a long time after the video was over. Finally, after we were shuffled off to the next section of the museum, I looked to her and apologized and asked her, "How did you do it?" She replied, "Giving up was too easy. That's what they wanted. I was proud of all who kept going and even of those who chose death, rather than surrender their spirit."

With the one sentence of "Giving up was too easy" I began to realize how much of my life I've given up on because it wasn't easy or just handed to me. I felt so ashamed of myself. Sharing my grief with Cecil, she told me to remember those who went through so much terror and when I felt lousy or I was losing touch with my purpose in my projects or life. To remember "Giving up is too easy. Rise above the hate and the senselessness and become empowered by your own beliefs."

Cecil and I spent four incredible hours together sharing stories of our families, friends, school and loves. We became kindred spirits. We learned many things from each other. For once in a very long time, I felt important to someone else and their emotions. Cecil is someone that I will always be in my mind. And when I am feeling down, I will remember those four hours and her last comment to me as I waved good-bye from a metro rail car, "Brooke... Love, never forget your spirit."

I am now back at school and I can't stop talking about Cecil or thinking about her. The first day of classes have come and gone and already I know it's going to be a very rough semester with lots of papers and research to be done.

Last year, I would have dropped a few hours by now and complained continuously to friends and my family. However, this year I'm keeping my head above the water and keeping up with the tasks at hand.

For I am not going to forget my spirit.

Brooke Stanford is a public relations major. She visited Washington, D.C., because of her interest in politics.

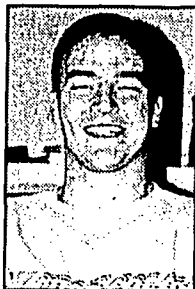
It's Your Turn

Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt has offered \$1 million to anyone with a sex exposé involving a congressman. The exposés are to be published in a one-time magazine called the Flynt Report. Would you buy the magazine? Why or why not?



"No, I would not buy it. I think the publicity the President is getting is enough. I've been overseas for four months and Clinton looks pretty bad there."

Amber Mitchell, agriculture science major



"Yes, as long as they have lots of illustrations and details."

Rod Clodfelter, therapeutic and corporate recreation major



"I probably wouldn't buy it. I am not interested in it. I have no reason to pay for something like that."

Jessica McKenzie, undecided major



"Yes, because it helps put everybody on the same level. Nobody is above public scrutiny. Isn't that right. Slick Willy?"

Jeff Taylor, undecided major



"No, I don't want to read about others' sex scandals. With the Clinton thing, it's been overdone. It's their personal lives."

Lorissa Gerke, elementary/early childhood education major

Letter to the Editor

BMB thanks team

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Chris Greisen's wonderful article in last week's Northwest Missourian involving Maryville's involvement, as a whole, with the football team's triumphant return from Florence, Ala.

Being heavily involved with the Bearcat Marching Band as the trombone section leader, I want to give proper thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped out and supported all of us members of BMB.

First off and foremost, I would like to thank the national champion '98 Bearcat football team for making this past season the best ever in Northwest and possibly even Missouri college or university football history.

You guys truly made it enjoy-

able and fun sitting up there playing our chops (lips) away in support of your wonderful program. Never has the relationship between the football players and staff and the band program been so unique and special in my previous stops at schools than here at Northwest. Thanks, guys.

Second, I would like to thank all those Northwest students who sit on the east side of the stadium, and show their support every weekend after we get done with the pregame show. I especially liked the "Band, band, band" cheer presented by, I believe, the Sig Eps after many of our pregame shows at home. (Hey, you rowdy students, I loved the banana thing at the Pitt game!)

And, finally, I would like to thank the Maryville residents, parents of players and band members or anybody who attended the home games, for

coming out and cheering us on during our halftime shows!

You wouldn't believe how much it means to us to have all of that support even while you're trying to get to the food stands and/or the bathrooms! I truly look forward to next season so that the football team can defend their national championship title! You go, "all y'all!"

Oh, and Chris, good luck on your future endeavors! Peace, I'm out...

Northwest football supporter for life,

Matthew M. Tapp, Bearcat Marching Band trombone section leader

Send your Letter to the Editor to: Wells Hall 8 800 University Drive Maryville, Mo. 64468

The Northwest Missourian

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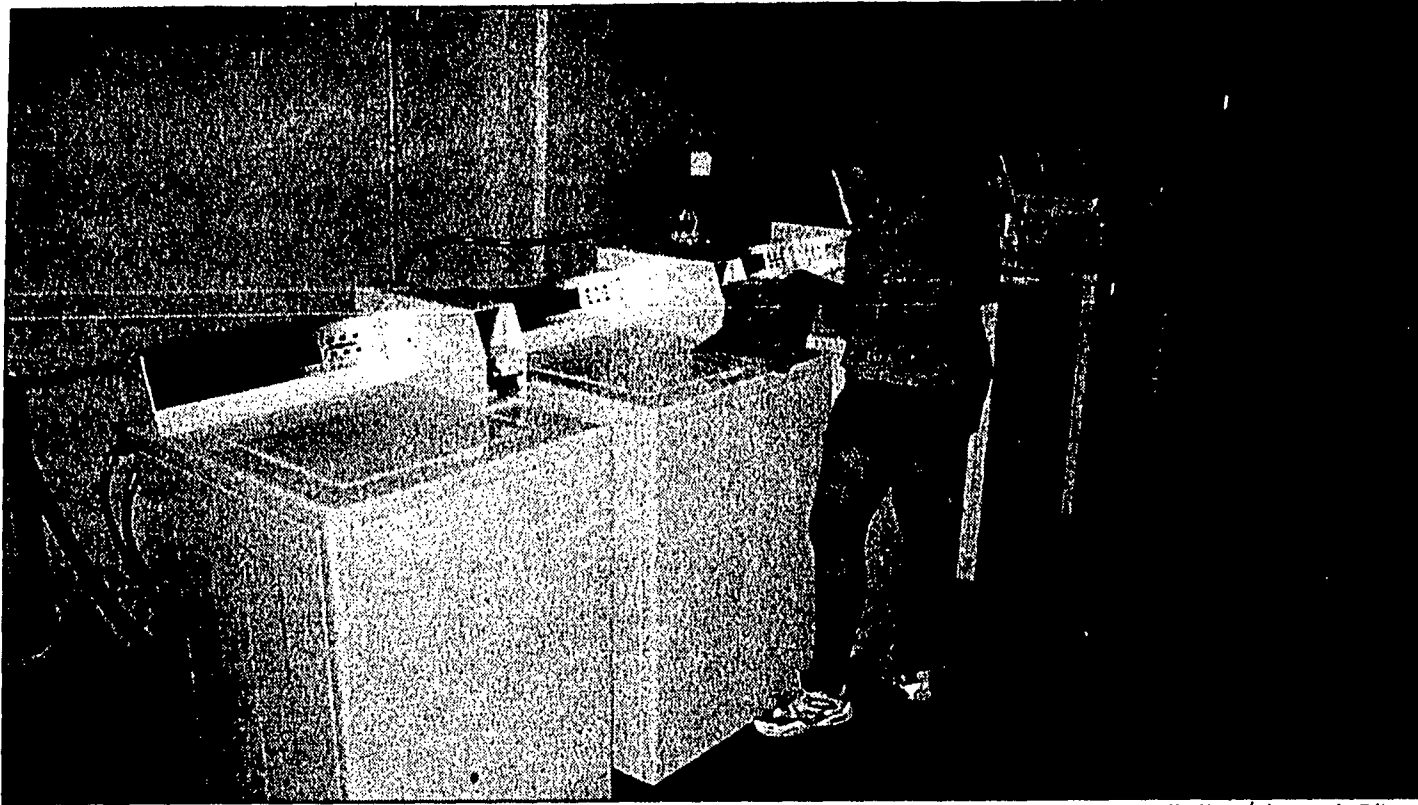
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OFFICES

The Northwest Missourian
800 University Drive
Wells Hall 8
Maryville, Mo. 64468

Editorial Offices: 660-562-1224
Advertising Offices: 660-562-1635
Fax Number: 660-562-1521
Missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu

http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/



Hudson Hall resident Nichole Gottsch takes advantage of the new Maytag washers and dryers. The 20 new washers and dryers replace machines that had been in Hudson for several years. The old machines were continuously

needing repairs or were out of order, forcing residents to seek laundry facilities elsewhere. Northwest signed a contract with Jetz Service Company Inc. after the previous contract with Coin Mack expired.

Old laundry taken out

by Heather Butler
Features Editor

New Maytag washers and dryers were installed Tuesday in residence halls after a contract was signed with Jetz Service Company Inc.

Northwest accepted Jetz's bid over Coin Mack's lower bid after the old contract expired Dec. 31 because of the type of service Jetz offers.

"We based our decision for accepting a bid on certain criteria such as the commission and the service provided," said Mark Hetzler, senior residential life coordinator.

Coin Mack was unhappy with the University's decision to deny their bid because of certain unmet criteria. The company retaliated by threatening Northwest with a lawsuit.

"Their contention was they felt that they met all of the bid requirements," Hetzler said. "They felt we should have accepted their bid because they felt they provided a good service. We decided to go with the company that provided what we needed."

Although there has been speculation about the lawsuit, Hetzler is glad they made the decision to switch to Jetz.

"We feel comfortable with the decision

that we made," Hetzler said. "We were advised by the State of Missouri not to go with Coin Mack's bid."

Northwest students who live in residence halls are also satisfied with the new washing machines. The previous equipment often failed to perform up to students' needs and was frequently in need of repair.

"It's like there were only like three or four of them working at a time, and the rest were always broke," agronomy major Ryan Dobbins said. "Then you would have to wait a couple of days for them to be fixed, and by that time everyone was trying to catch up on their laundry so it was a huge hassle."

There are a lot of new features the washers, and dryers offer that students are pleased with.

"I think that they work really well," Resident Assistant Mark Bigelow said. "I like the washers how they display everything, as opposed to the old ones that just let you know that it was on, that's all it did. The new ones give you the opportunity to set the water settings, and it displays the time so that you can tell how much time you have remaining so that you can keep an eye on your laundry. Also the dryers are much more efficient than the old ones, so all in all I think it's very good, they're better than the old ones."

Nationwide search fills position, director concentrates on classes

by Sarah Y. Johnson
Missourian Reporter

The Center for Information and Technology in Education has recently hired a new director who is setting his sights world wide.

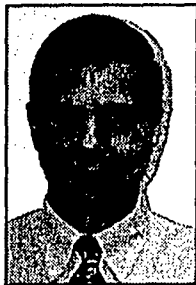
Roger Von Holzen was appointed CITE director after serving as the interim director for eight months.

A nationwide search was established and the top three finalists were brought to Northwest for interviews. In the end, Von Holzen was granted the position.

Provost Tim Gilmour said the search committee was looking for someone who knew more than just the technical aspect of the job.

"We were looking for somebody who was more than simply a technologist," Gilmour said. "We wanted someone who had a broader perspective on learning processes, students and faculty. I think we got somebody like that."

When asked what his specific duties are concerning his new position,



■ Roger Von Holzen
...new CITE director...

tion, Von Holzen said they include a number of responsibilities.

"It's a jack of all trades," Von Holzen said. "It involves doing a little bit of everything."

In merely an hour he and his colleagues can cover budgeting plans, html documents, copyrights and other similar projects, Von Holzen said.

"We're all over the place. We're always doing something," Von Holzen said.

The CITE program provides students with an opportunity to take online classes. These classes, provided by Northwest, will give anyone in the world the opportunity to

earn a bachelor's degree in business over the Internet.

"One of the unique things about putting courses on the web is you can be anywhere in the country or the world to take a class," Von Holzen said.

Von Holzen said the program provides students with many options.

"For one thing, it reaches a wider market of students," Von Holzen said. "One can have a full-time job and take courses that won't conflict with his or her schedule because the class doesn't meet at any specific time. Students who want to go home over the summer and still take summer classes can do so over the web."

Currently Northwest is taking steps to advance this program even further. The University is now aiming to team up with Colorado Community Colleges and Kansas City Metropolitan Colleges in an effort to provide students with the proper courses needed in earning their

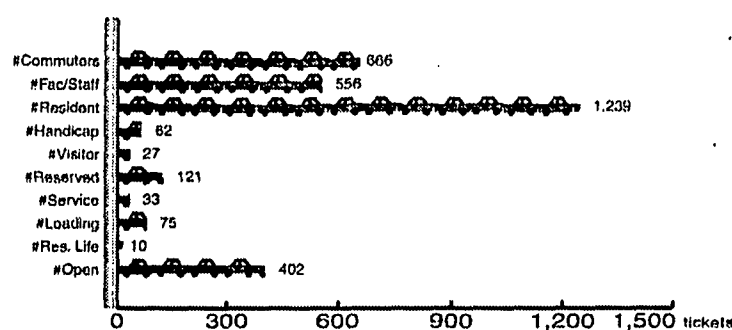
bachelor's degree.

A contract with Real Education, a company which provides services needed to place courses on the World Wide Web, is in the works. Northwest's role is to provide the course material and the faculty needed to teach the online classes. With Northwest and Real Education working together, students are able to use the technology and the course material to benefit themselves.

Von Holzen describes the course materials as "well developed" and said there has been a "concentrated effort" to assure that the material is worthy and rewarding.

Some of the disadvantages when taking courses on the web, Von Holzen said, are students do not have the opportunity to interact in a classroom. However, Von Holzen also said some professors actually get closer to their students on the web due to the increase of one-on-one communication between the teacher and student.

Parking woes: Fast facts on parking, ticketing at Northwest



The parking advisory committee is scheduled to meet Jan. 29 to discuss changes to the parking lot by the high rises.

Clarence Green, Campus Safety director, said the extra spaces are not necessarily needed during the spring semester, but will be next fall.

The committee will decide whether or not commuters need extra spaces. If they do, resident parking by the high rises may be pushed back to accommodate the commuters.

Green said there are enough spots for faculty, residents and commuters. However, they are not all close to campus.

- 3,187 students got a ticket within the last trimester.
- 42 percent successfully appealed the violation on the first attempt.
- 68.4 percent successfully appealed the violation the second time.

Kaori Nagai/ Graphics Editor

In Brief

Phone rates fluctuating

From summer to fall the colors of the leaves changed. From fall to winter the long distance phone rates to change as well.

AT&T made some changes on its long distance rates for the residence halls, but Northwest has decided to ignore them and keep the fall 1998 rates.

"It is our intent, not to bill more for the rest of the spring trimester than we did last fall," said Jon Rickman, vice president for information systems and computing services.

The long distance bills shown online will be recalculated to the same rate they were last fall.

"There were no errors in calculation," Rickman said. "It is that AT&T changed the rates."

Rickman said the University is not going to make any of the changes AT&T has made.

Long-time instructor dies

Gilbert Austin Whitney, a retired Northwest music professor, died Jan. 1. As a vocal music instructor, Whitney took part in many community and University related organizations.

Byron Mitchell, assistant music professor, said Whitney affected

people in a great way, not only in music but in the community as a whole.

"He was a wonderful musician, extremely cordial and had wonderful (public relations skills)," Mitchell said. "He was interesting to be around and to associate with as a colleague."

Senate looks to expand

Student Senate is searching for new members and someone to be in charge of the upcoming Senate elections.

Senate is looking for an elections chairman and is taking letters of intention for the position until 5 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Senate office. The chairman cannot be running for a Senate position and does not need to be a member of Student Senate.

Also, interviews for associate membership will be Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. Member applications are available in the Senate office.

Organizations plan events

The Alliance of Black Collegians announced their annual talent show will be Feb. 25.

The International Student Organization banquet will be March 6. Tickets for the banquet will be available at the Student Services Desk.

Aid available for qualifying students

by Kit Ketterman
Missourian Reporter

The outlook on the availability of financial aid for students seems promising for the next year, with two new programs designed to offer more money to students.

The Bridge Scholarship Program was put into effect at the beginning of the fall semester. Some Northwest students have already benefited from this new program.

"The Bridge Scholarship is designed so that every Missouri student attending a Missouri School should have access, if they are eligible, to at least \$1,500 to use toward their education," Del Morley, financial assistance direc-

tor, said.

Missouri students who have demonstrated financial need and have not received at least \$1,500 in non-repayable funds may be eligible for the scholarship. This could be a combination of Federal Pell Grants, estimated Federal Hope Scholarship tax credit and the state Charles Gallagher Student Financial Assistance Program.

The Bridge Scholarship is designed to "bridge" the difference between the combination of programs.

There are some qualifications which must be met in order to be considered. The MOSTARS brochure on new programs states that the student must file a Free Appli-

cation for Federal Student Aid, be a Missouri resident enrolled full-time at an approved Missouri institution, and must be a freshman or sophomore level.

Another program that will be available in fall of 1999 is the Advantage Missouri Program. The Advantage Missouri Program is designed to meet the statewide workforce demands through targeting high-demand occupational fields. Funds of up to \$2,500 dollars per year and a maximum of \$10,000 throughout the entire undergraduate process are available for students to borrow.

"If you are in one of those majors that have been identified as leading toward specified fields of employment, graduate and work

in the state of Missouri in one of those specified fields, then you can have certain amounts of that loan forgiven for each year of employment," Morley said.

So the long, road to college may be starting to look more promising with the introduction of these new programs.

The financial assistance office has brochures on these new programs available for students to pick up.

For more information on eligibility for these programs, or questions regarding any federal or state loan or grant program, visit the financial assistance office located on the second floor of the administration building, or call them at 562-1363.

Parents receive increased tax credit from state

by Stephanie Clarkin
Chief Reporter

A lifetime of hope will be given to parents who have children attending college and adults extending their education.

Northwest treasurer Jeanette Whited said the Hope tax credit allows parents to receive a 100 percent tax credit for the first \$1,000 of tuition and required fees, and a 50 percent credit on the second \$1,000.

This can reduce up to \$1,500

from parents' income taxes for those who have children attending college in their first two years.

There is no limit on how many students in each family can take advantage of the Hope credit. For example, if a family has two students who attend college the family can get up to \$3,000 taken off its taxes.

The credit will be phased for joint incomes from \$80,000 to \$100,000 and for single incomes from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Adults who have a desire to en-

roll in school for graduate studies can apply for the Lifetime Learning tax credit.

The Lifetime credit allows students who have completed two years of college to receive money back from the state.

In the Lifetime Learning tax a credit, unlike the Hope credit, families can only receive a total of \$1,000 tax credit, no matter how many students are enrolled.

The tax payer can claim one credit per year, however there is no limit on how many years he or she

may use the credit.

Northwest sends out a form to be filled out with separate pamphlets with financial aid information such as scholarships and grants and 1998 tuition and costs.

The student then takes the packet a tax preparer so he or she can calculate how much was spent during the year of 1998. This is done to see if the student can qualify for the tax credit.

"We are absolutely not providing tax advice, just providing helpful information," Whited said.

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Park, sports complex receives \$160,000 grant

■ **Maryville awaits grant contract to proceed with park construction**

by Laurie Den Ouden
Community News Editor

Donaldson Westside Park and Sports Complex will soon begin construction after receiving a recreation grant from the Landmark Local Parks Program.

The city of Maryville had to apply to receive the funds, and requested the maximum amount of \$160,000, said Rod Auxier, director of Maryville Parks and Recreation.

The city was notified they would receive the full amount of the grant Dec. 11.

One of the requirements to receive the reimbursable grant was the city had to be able to match the amount of the grant first, which Maryville had already accomplished.

The Donaldson family, longtime members of the community, donated \$400,000. Approximately \$285,000 in other donations and pledges have also been raised. However, even with the \$160,000 from the grant, the city still

needs to raise about \$40,000.

There will be recognition items such as donor bricks and fields and shelter houses named after donors to complete the fund-raising.

Auxier said construction will begin as soon as the Missouri Department of Natural Resources sends the city the contract to sign, although he is uncertain when that will be.

"There was no time table established, but we will probably receive it within the next month," he said.

The grants will push the project along faster than was originally expected. In February of 1998, when fund-raising plans were being arranged, the project was based on a three-year schedule.

The sports complex is expected to be completed by the fall of 1999, just in time for the Maryville American Youth Soccer Organization's new season.

In the past, soccer has been on a spring schedule. However, due to construction at Northwest, where the league has played, the season was cancelled and moved to a fall schedule.

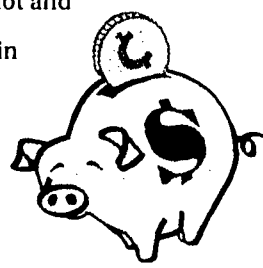
Money matters: where it came from, where it's going

THE SPREADSHEET

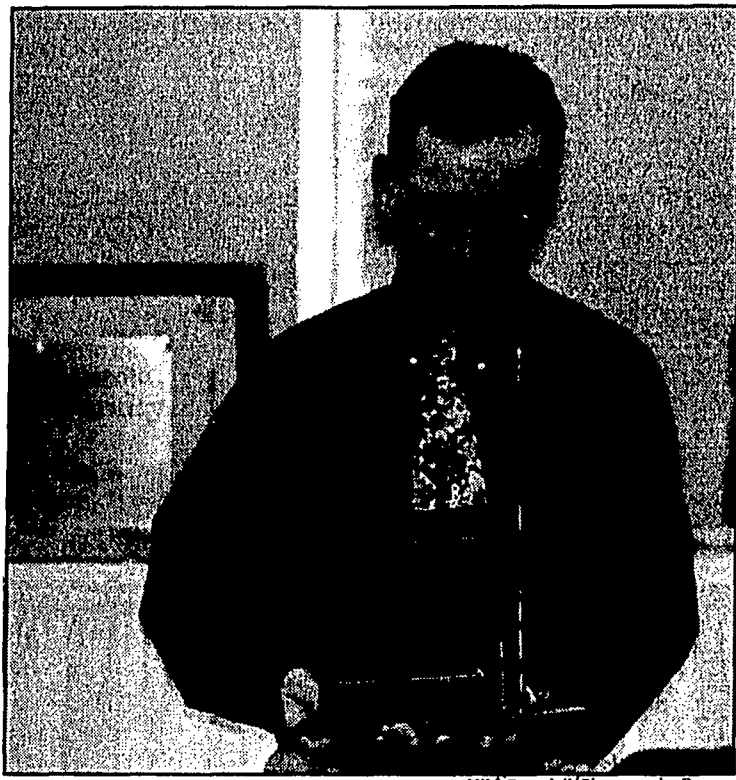
\$160,000	Landmark Local Parks Program
400,000	Donaldson family
285,000	Local businesses, financial institutions
+ 40,000	Needs to be raised
\$885,000	

WHAT'S GOING ON

- The money is for development of the Donaldson Westside Park and Sports Complex.
- The facility will include five youth soccer fields, four lighted baseball diamonds, a football field, two shelter houses, parking lot and concessions stands.
- Construction on the park will begin when the grant contract is signed.
- The city requested the maximum grant amount of \$160,000.
- The city was notified it received the full grant amount Dec. 11.
- The complex is expected to be complete in fall 1999.



Kearl Nagal/Graphics Editor



Niles Oesterle receives his plaque and arrow after the Maryville Chamber of Commerce recognized him with the Spearhead Award Monday evening at its annual banquet. He was recognized for outstanding service in the Chamber.

Chamber honors award recipients

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

Citizens who have donated time to the city were honored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at its annual banquet.

Duane Hersh received the distinguished service award for his involvement in the growth of Maryville. Hersh has contributed his time to various programs, such as the library board, Library 2000 Committee and the Ad Hoc Street Project Committee. He is also the president for Life Line.

"I am so surprised and really proud of it. I had no idea," Hersh said. "It is a great community. I have lived here most of my life and I would not think about growing up anywhere else, but I'm already grown up."

Hersh has spent almost 30 years of his life working with the Boy Scouts and has received numerous awards for his service.

Hersh was chosen by a committee of five previous distinguished service award recipients.

"We thought he was deserving and he does a lot for the community," said Helen Gorsuch, 1997 Distinguished Service Award recipient.

Guest speaker Kelly Gillespie, Vice President of Governmental

Affairs from the Missouri Chamber of Commerce, spoke about topics that the Missouri Chamber of Commerce will be directing its attention on throughout 1999.

"We have a couple of goals: eliminating the corporate franchise tax, reinstate the federal deductibility and then play good defense and make sure nothing slips that will harm Missouri employers and job creators," Gillespie said.

Mike Boudreau, former 1998 president of the Chamber passed the gavel to Jerry Lutz, who will serve the 1999 term. Lutz's main goal for Maryville is to continue the growth in the downtown area.

"I would like to see a downtown revitalization, especially retail businesses into the downtown area," Lutz said.

He does not have a plan of attack yet but said the project will require research, effort and recruitment.

"The Chamber has been growing and been doing a good job for the last two to three years," Lutz said.

The Chamber also recognized new businesses as well as those that have moved to new locations and others that have added new departments.

School Board extends contract for Maryville superintendent

by Blake Drehle
Chief Reporter

The Maryville School Board granted a three-year contract extension to Gary Bell, superintendent of schools, Wednesday. The contract will be effective as of July 1 and run through 2000-01.

The Board conducted an evaluation of Bell on his performance in November and concluded it in December at the open meeting.

Board President Ray Courter said in the meeting that the Board felt Bell had done a good job and deserved to have a contract extension.

"We genuinely feel Dr. Bell has displayed high leadership for the school and has worked hard at it," Courter said.

His contract will be tied to teacher salary increases and the base amount figured each year plus fringe benefits.

Courter also said when Bell was hired five years ago, he was working hard and earning well under the salary amount of most superintendents.

"Dr. Bell has worked hard for the school system and deserves to be treated with the utmost respect," he said.

The Technology Committee presented ideas for the next three to five years on the Technology Plan.

Courter recommended that he and several other Board members have a special meeting for the technology update in which they could revise the plan.

The main concern at this time for the Board is having to come up with enough money every year to keep the computers running.

This would cost approximately \$200,000 to \$300,000 each year, Courter said.

A donation of \$5,000 from Russell Parmen and his wife to be used on the new athletic field at the Maryville Middle School was approved. The total cost of the project is \$10,400 and an anonymous donor or donors will contribute the remainder of the cost said the board.

The Maintenance of Effort Agreement between Northwest and the Maryville R-II School District for the Adult Basic Education program was also approved.

In this contract, Northwest has agreed to maintain its effort to sustain the Adult Education program at the Maryville Treatment Center amounting to just over \$10,000 from July 1, 1998, to June 30, 1999.

Steve Thurmon of VanQuaethem, Morgan, Schaefer and Thurmon, P.C. discussed the review of the 1997-98 audit.

In his presentation, he said the school district had been cleared on all accounts.

School Board set for April election

The deadline for Maryville School Board applications closed Jan. 19 for April's election. Three seats are open.

Rego Jones, Marla Burnside, Ray Courter and Raymond Kinder have turned in applications. Jones is finishing his second term on the Board.

"One of the reasons I got involved is because I think it is important to have an original native to serve on school boards," Jones said. "I think they might have a zeal that the others may not."

Burnside has three children in the Maryville Public School system and is presently on the Parent Advisory Committee for the high school and middle school.

Courter said he is interested in staying on the Board for his second term.

"I have experienced a period of learning and a developed level of interest in helping with the students and faculty," he said. "It makes me feel good that I, in some small way, am helping everybody here."

Kinder, retired Buchanan County deputy and school superintendent, is interested in helping the school system.

"I feel I have a world of knowledge to share and want to contribute my experience," he said.

Homestead housing in final stages of completion

by Jamasa Kramer
Missourian Reporter

Maryville will soon have 24 new homes available for senior housing.

The construction on the Homestead Cooperative project is well under way and is expected to be finished by the end of February or the first of March. The project was expected to be completed around Christmas but two months of rain has put it behind causing delays in pouring the foundations and the accessibility of cement trucks to the site.

Eleven of the 24 homes have already been sold and there is a lot of interest in the remaining, housing specialist Susie Nelson said.

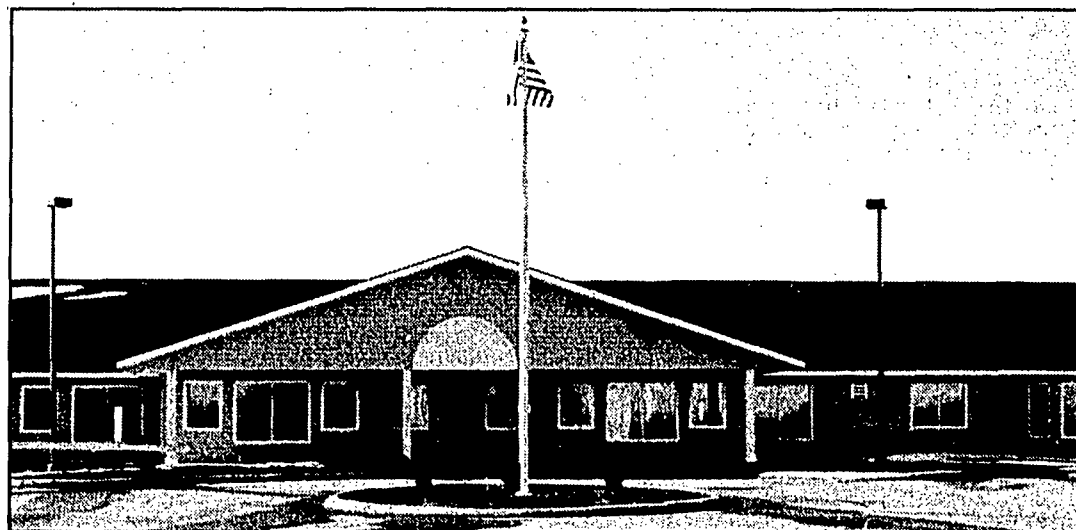
"I think everyone is just waiting to see the finished product," she said.

A 30 percent down payment is required at the time of purchase and the remaining balance is due upon moving in. Owning one of these homes is unlike owning a house where you receive a deed; the Homestead owners become shareholders in the cooperative, Nelson said.

The age requirement for Homestead residents is 55 and over. For married couples, only one spouse needs to meet the age requirement.

Also, unlike other home owners, monthly utilities are included in a maintenance fee. This fee covers insurance on the home, heat, water, gas, electric and basic cable. Repairs in the home are covered as well.

There are several attributes at the facility that are conducive to aiding the elderly in caring for themselves and their homes. There is a coin-free laundry, free van transportation, emergency call



Amy Jessen/Missourian Photographer

A new senior housing center will open in Maryville by the end of February or beginning of March. Eleven of

the 24 units at the Homestead Cooperative have already been purchased.

system, indoor garage with 20-car capacity on a first come first serve basis, indoor mailboxes, hobby workshop, craft and exercise room, security entrance and storm shelters. Residents also have space for flowers and vegetable gardens.

For entertaining purposes, there is a large, central kitchen area which can be used for parties or family dinners. A guest room is also available for a fee of \$20 per night.

Marian Dempsey was the first person to purchase one of these homes.

"I think I can move there and it will be cheaper and less stressful than living in my home," Dempsey said.

Dempsey was drawn to Homestead by the utilities and maintenance being cared for, as well as the social aspect of having people around all the time.

"I think I can live there longer and not have to go to a nursing home," Dempsey said.

For more information about purchasing one of these homes, call Susie Nelson at 582-4455.

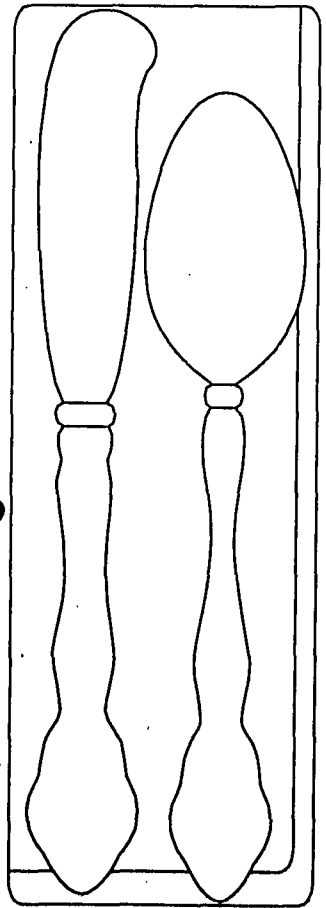
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Hog prices force change

by Lindsey Corey
Managing Editor

For 20 years, Jim Zech has been raising hogs on the same land his family farmed for 100 years, but he's lost hope. If he wants to keep his house, the hogs must go.

"I've lost any vision of things getting better," Zech said. "Looking back, we did everything we could."

Zech said despite his efforts, his hog profits had been steadily decreasing for the past four years. But it was the winter of 1998's unprecedented low prices that cinched it.

"With the 1998 operating note, I'm already dreading the banker talk," Zech said. "Another three or four years back-wards, and the bank would own everything."

So, Zech says, it's time for change. He will trade in the

troughs for technology.

Zech decided to take computer programming courses at Vatterott Community College in St. Joseph and has sold half his herd, which makes up three-fourths of his income. By next year, he plans to be through with farming.

"It's been a really hard decision, but with four kids it's just something you have to do," Zech said. "Anything new is scary, but hopefully this will let me keep the house. It'd be more of a struggle if I had to sell."

Many other independent hog farmers in the area were faced with the same decision.

Glen Grimes, professor emeritus of agriculture economics at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said Zech's decision is not an uncommon one.

"This thing is breaking a bunch of hog producers," he said. "It's still too early to know

how many will be taken out of the business, but a lot will probably have to do something else for a living."

Grimes said prices decreased 40 percent while the supply of hogs increased 10 percent in 1998. He said prices are slowly beginning to rise and the best thing producers can do is watch the market closely.

"We're finally seeing the light at the end of the tunnel, but we've got a long way to go," Larry Steins, hog producer of 25 years, said. "Quitting crosses my mind. But personally, if I can break even, I'll stick with it for a year or so."

Grimes said profitable years such as 1996 and 1997 can cause farmers to become "sloppy managers."

"It's a waiting game and you do everything in your power to reduce costs," Grimes said. "You just don't spend anything

you don't have to."

Kevin Barmann, hog farmer of 20 years, said the tough times have caused him to closely evaluate his expenditures.

"We've definitely been strapped for cash flow but we're trying to tighten the budget and are having to use the grain to take up the slack for what the hogs aren't doing now," he said. "I didn't think it'd get as low as it got. So I hope we've hit bottom. It's hard to tell what's going on though."

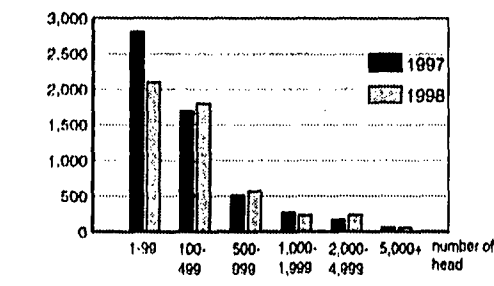
Grimes suggested producers look at the ratios in their hogs' food and adjust them appropriately. Steins has cut a small amount of protein out of the feed rations, but said there is little else he can do without compromising quality.

"We've been as efficient as we can be all along, but there's not a lot we're able to change," he said.

Hog farming facts

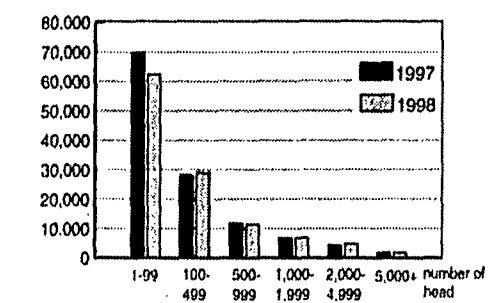
■ Total number of Missouri hog operations

1997 5,500
1998 5,000



■ Total number of U.S. hog operations

1997 122,160
1998 114,380



Kaori Nagai/Graphics Editor

Students visit pope in St. Louis

■ Catholic leader to speak at youth rally near arch; Christian groups to perform

by Laurie Den Ouden
Community News Editor

Youths throughout the area will share their faith as Pope John Paul II attempts to "light the way" to their future.

Two Maryville High School students, 30 St. Columba parish youths from Conception and three Northwest students will make the trip to St. Louis Tuesday to attend a youth rally with the pope.

The rally's theme is Light of the World.

"It just signifies the beauty of youth, because they are the future of the church and the world," said Lisa Goedken, St. Columba parish member.

The Maryville and St. Columba students will be accompanied by several adults while the college students plan on taking the trip by themselves.

"It's an opportunity to celebrate their faith and worship with so many people; it's just mind-boggling," Goedken said.

The youths will go to an all-day rally, walking from the Gateway Arch, down Market Street and to the Kiel Center where speakers and performers like Rebecca St. James (a Christian singer) and D.C. Talk (a Christian rock group) will entertain the congregation.

The day will conclude with a prayer service and speech led by the pope.

Melissa Schram, Northwest student and Newman Center member, said she never thought she would be able to see the pope this soon, if at all.

"It's definitely not something that happens every day," she said.

Debbie Steins, St. Gregory's Catholic Church member, said she hopes this trip will help her daughter, Gina, to deepen her faith.

"It's a way for her to reaffirm her faith," she said. "It's a great opportunity for her to go and enrich her faith."

Business expands

by Laurie Den Ouden
Community News Editor

Space constraints prompted Annie's Nearly Used Furniture to close one door and open another.

The used furniture store changed hands in October and Harold Swalley, Annie's new owner, decided the vacant location down the street from the old business suited the new appearance of the store much better.

As of Jan. 4, the previous Dollar Store and democratic headquarters at 324 N. Main was transformed into a used furniture showroom. Not only did Swalley decide to move a couple blocks, but also to expand his merchandise to collectible items and change the name of the store.

There will be a ribbon cutting

Wednesday for the new name of the business, the 4th Street Market.

Swalley said it was time to give Annie her name back.

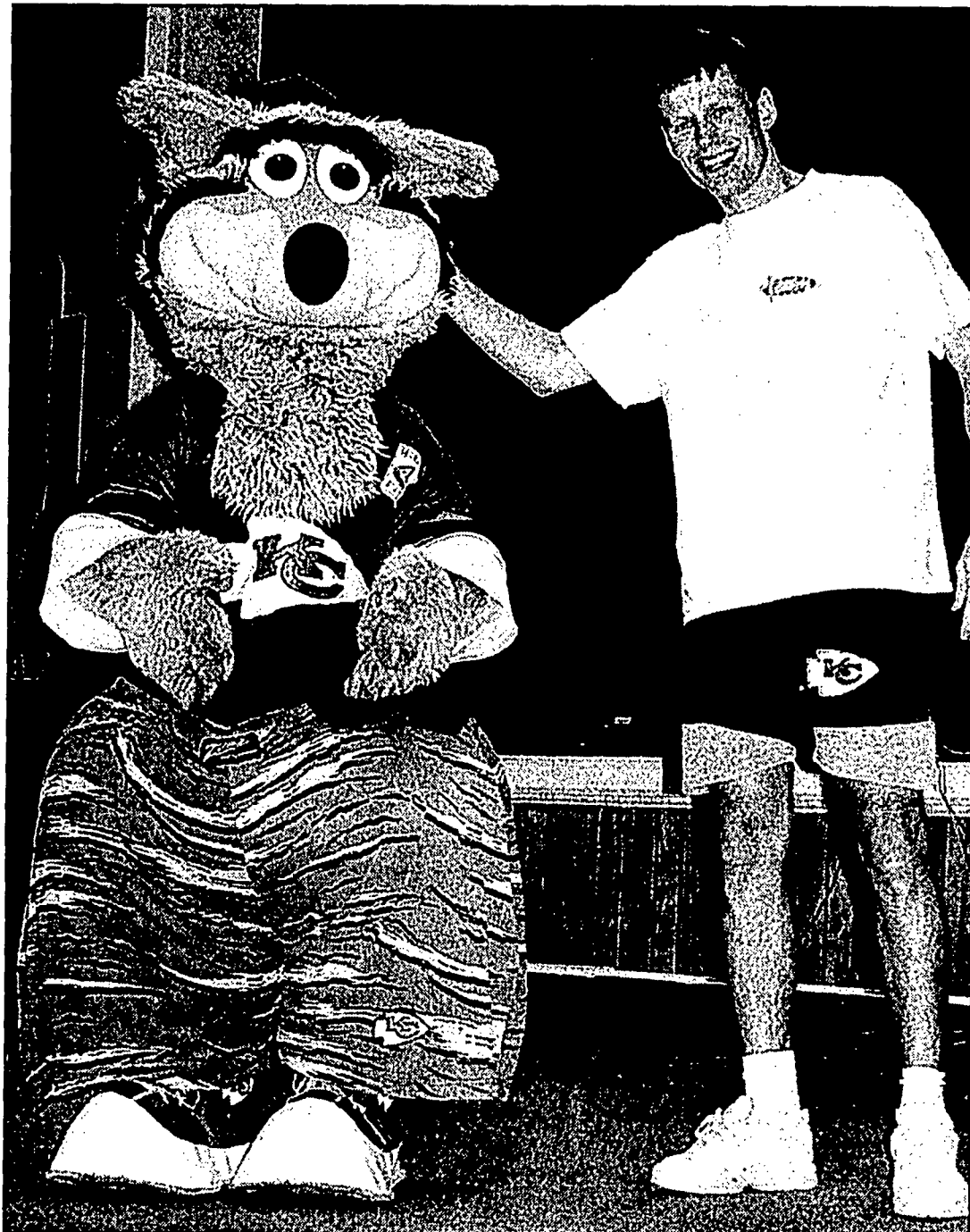
"The move allowed us to expand our business to collectibles with the extra room, and it also allows for a more enjoyable shopping experience," Swalley said.

Several factors played into his decision to move. For instance, he said the parking is better and the store is now more visible from the street corner.

"The walk-in traffic has really increased," Swalley said.

He also said costs would be cut because now he is able to showcase all his items, whereas before he had to store some of it in two storage units and in his basement due to the lack of space.

The man who cried 'Wolf'



John Petrovich/Chief Photographer

Dan Meers lets a student at Washington Middle School dress up as K.C. Wolf on Wednesday. Meers, who annually visits Maryville, talked about the importance of eating healthy. He also spoke of his experiences as the Kansas City Chiefs mascot. Meers makes many appearances as K.C. Wolf each year, including visits to schools, birthday parties and football games, such as Missouri Southern State University. Life as a mascot is not all fun and games, however. The temperature inside the suit can rise to 120 to 130 degrees.

In Brief

Hospital presents plans

All are invited to attend a Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital in the Hospitality Room.

The blueprints for the hospital additions will be presented and questions about how patient care will be affected with the construction and any other questions will be answered.

John's Market to close

John's Hometown Market is set to shut its doors for good Feb. 1. Owner John Kersey said, "It was a business decision."

Kersey said there has been a steady decline in his business for the past five years that he has been the owner. The new Wal-Mart Superstore coming to Maryville also played a part in his decision to close the store.

Poetry contest begins

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is accepting one poem of 20 lines, or fewer of any subject for entry, in its new Poetic Achievement Awards national contest. A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded, plus 34 other cash prizes.

The contest closes February 28, and poems entered are considered for publication in the Fall, 1999 *Poetic Voices of America*, edition.

Poems should be sent to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. M, 609 Main Street, Sistersville, W.Va. 26175.

Prize winners will be announced on April 30, 1999.

Girl Scout cookies on sale

Cadette Girl Scout Troop #331 of Nodaway County is selling cookies for the community.

Cookie trays will be delivered during National Girl Scout Week on March 9th and 10th.



Library receives grants

The Maryville Public Library was one of 13 Missouri public libraries receiving two grants in 1997.

The manual card catalog was recently converted to electronic format online on Dec. 7. Also awarded was \$6619 in grant funding for four computers providing Internet access.

MCCA plans meeting

The Maryville Citizens for Community Action will be having a planning meeting at noon Monday at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

For more information, call Kelly at the Chamber of Commerce, 582-8643.

Hepatitis shot available

The Nodaway County Health Center will be holding a Hepatitis B clinic for school age children, from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at 515 N. Main St.



On Behalf of the Students . .



A
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Spring 1999 Junior and Senior Required Assessments

Don't wait until the last minute; it may affect your ability to pre-register.

Choose the time most convenient to your schedule.

Senior Assessments will start precisely on the hour.

Tuesday, January 26
First Semester Senior
General Education Assessment
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3:00 p.m. -- 4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. -- 5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. -- 6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. -- 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. -- 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 27
First Semester Senior
General Education Assessment
Ad. Bldg. Room 304
12:00 p.m. -- 1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. -- 2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. -- 3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. -- 4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. -- 5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. -- 6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. -- 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. -- 8:00 p.m.

First Semester Junior, Local Survey---Come to the TDC, Room 372 Ad. Bldg. any time beginning January 26 between 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday to take this 20-minute required survey. The survey must be completed by Friday, March 5, 1999.



Making a Good Mind Better
Talent Development Center,
Administration Bldg. Rm. 372
Monday -- Friday 8:00 a.m. -- 4:00 p.m.
562-1726

Public Safety

Tuesday, Jan. 12

■ Fire units responded to a mobile home furnace fire in the 400 block of West Seventh Street. Upon arrival, the fire had been extinguished with no damage done.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her bank card and several hundred dollars from her account.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire north of Maryville. Upon arrival, it was determined to be in the basement near a wood stove. The fire was extinguished with smoke damage in the basement and upstairs of the structure.

■ Janet M. Bucy, Maitland, stated she had stopped at a stop sign at West Seventh and North Mulberry streets. She entered the intersection, failing to see Seneca R. Holmes, Maryville, who was westbound on West Seventh Street, due to parked vehicles. Bucy struck Holmes. No citations were issued.

■ Eric T. Strough, Gravity, Iowa, and William L. Swaney, Maryville, were northbound on South Main Street. Swaney stopped in traffic and was struck from behind by Strough. A citation was issued to Strough for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Melissa R. Appleman, Maryville, was stopped at a stop sign on West Second Street at North Buchanan Street. Appleman proceeded into the intersection and struck Kang I. Seitz, Maryville, who was northbound on North Buchanan Street, from behind. A citation was issued to Appleman for failure to yield.

Thursday, Jan. 14

■ A Maryville man reported he had received harassing phone calls.

■ A local business reported a male juvenile had left without paying for several beef jerky sticks.

■ Luke L. Alvin, Maryville, and Nicole R. Kelmel, Maryville, were northbound on South Main Street. Alvin stopped in traffic and was struck from behind by Kelmel. A citation was issued to Kelmel for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Linda M. Carroll, Maryville, was backing out of a parking space on East Fourth Street and struck Ryan R. Jennings, Maryville, who was stopped in the westbound lane of East Fourth Street. No citations were issued.

■ A Maryville man reported his 10-year-old daughter had been assaulted by another female juvenile. The case was referred to a juvenile officer.

Friday, Jan. 15

■ While on patrol at First and Main streets, an officer observed a vehicle without its headlights on. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Max T. Jones, 20, Maryville. While checking his driver's license, it was determined that the date of birth on the license had been altered. Jones was issued a citation for operating a motor vehicle without headlights being displayed and possession of an altered driver's license.

■ An illegally parked Audi was towed from the 300 block of North Ray Avenue.

■ An illegally parked Ford Mustang was towed from the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ A 15-year-old female, Bedford, Iowa, was referred to a juvenile officer following an incident at Wal-Mart. A ring was taken without being paid for. Value of the ring was \$1.97.

■ Diane E. Ackman, Maryville, was stopped at the intersection of East Main and South Jenkins streets. She decided to back up and struck Kathe J. Stewart, Maryville, who was directly behind Ackman. No citations were issued.

■ Bryan S. Tolbert, Maryville, and Carol M. Manning, Maryville, were southbound in the 1500 block of South Main Street. Manning merged into the left turn lane. Tolbert struck Manning as he passed. A citation was issued to Tolbert for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Carley L. Growcock, Maryville, was pulling out of a private drive on South Buchanan Street and struck Tracy L. Stone, Maryville, who was northbound on South Buchanan Street. Growcock was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Anne E. Walker, Maryville, was northbound on North Main Street north of 16th Street when she observed a vehicle about to come into her lane. She took evasive action to avoid a collision. Walker went off the east side of the roadway, went airborne over the ditch and struck the east side of the ditch. No citations were issued.

■ Shawna M. Little, Cameron, was southbound on U.S. Highway 71. As she crested the hilltop she saw Phyllis A. Stoll, Ravenwood, enter the roadway from a private drive. Little attempted to stop but was unable to do so, striking Stoll. A citation was issued to Little for careless and imprudent driving. Little and a passenger in her vehicle, Chelsi E. Montgomery, 18, Kansas City, Mo., both received evident-not probable-not apparent injuries.

Saturday, Jan. 16

■ A Maryville male reported that windows and a storm glass door had been broken out of his residence.

■ A Maryville female reported a window in her residence had been broken by a snowball thrown at the window.

■ A Maryville female reported her 9-year-old son had taken several packs of gum from Wal-Mart without paying for them. The case was referred to a juvenile officer.

■ A Maryville female reported that a male subject had threatened her.

■ Mylissa D. Hedinger, 22, Red Oak, Iowa, was arrested for larceny following an incident at Wal-Mart in which three paperback books, a thermometer and a curling iron were taken without being paid for. Value of the items was \$77.47. She was released after posting bond.

■ An officer observed a vehicle

cross the centerline in the 400 block of South Main Street. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Samuel H. Audsley, 21, Glasgow. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Seventh Street, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a stop sign. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Vincent M. Rupp, 20, Maryville. While talking to him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign and minor in possession of alcohol after an alcoholic beverage was found in his vehicle.

Sunday, Jan. 17

■ A Maryville female reported a window in her residence had been broken out.

■ A Maryville man reported he and another Maryville male had been struck by a vehicle while walking in the 700 block of North Buchanan Street. The vehicle had pinned one of the males between the vehicle and a parked car and then left the scene. A description of the vehicle and license plate number was given to an officer and the vehicle was located. Contact was made with the owner, Christopher J. Symington, 23, McCook, Neb., and an odor of intoxicants was detected. Following an investigation and a test of his blood, Symington was arrested for 2nd degree assault, leaving the scene of an accident, driving under the influence and careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville female reported she had been assaulted by a Maryville female juvenile. The case was referred to a juvenile officer.

Monday, Jan. 18

■ A fire unit responded to a vehicle fire in the 200 block of South Hester Street. Upon arrival the fire had self-extinguished. Damage was contained to the air conditioning compressor unit and clutch mechanism of the compressor unit.

■ A local business reported the theft of a 1999 Chevrolet Silverado. Maryville Public Safety, with assistance from the St. Joseph Police Department, recovered the vehicle in St. Joseph and a male subject was apprehended. Charges are pending.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his orange Kotat 5,000-watt gas generator. Loss valued at \$2,600.

■ A Maryville male and female reported the theft of items from a vehicle. Missing were keys, identification, a bank card, a driver's license, \$3 cash and a wallet.

■ A fire unit responded to a residence in the 200 block of East Lieber Street on a complaint of a gas odor. Upon investigation it was believed the odor was coming from the furnace. The occupant was advised to have the furnace checked.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the 2000 block of South Main Street driving over the posted speed limit. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Cindy K. Lamme, 48, Maryville. While talking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. Lamme was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit.

Campus Safety

Tuesday, Jan. 12

■ A student reported a theft from his room in Phillips Hall.

■ Campus Safety assisted in a medical emergency at Garrett-Strong. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital for further evaluation.

■ The student responsible for starting a fire in Phillips Hall in December 1998 was identified. The subject was arrested for knowingly burning or exploding items.

■ Campus Safety received a complaint of a smell of marijuana coming from a room in Phillips Hall. The complaint was investigated and the information was unfounded.

Thursday, Jan. 14

■ Two Phillips Hall residents were issued summonses for possession of fireworks and disturbing the peace.

Friday, Jan. 15

■ Monte Jacobson struck a cement pillar while pulling into a parking lot.

■ Robert Farnan reported the theft of his radio from the Support Service building.

■ Officers investigated a fire alarm in Dieterich Hall. The alarm was unfounded.

Sunday, Jan. 17

■ Officers investigated a medical emergency in Douglas Hall. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital for further evaluation and issued a summons for inappropriate behavior that disrupts the living environment.

■ An abandoned vehicle was towed from the Rodeo Arena.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

■ Officers investigated a Perrin Hall student's well being. Contact was made with the student and all concerned parties were introduced.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

■ Officers investigated a vehicle accident in lot 17A. It was reported that a vehicle was struck in the rear passenger quarter panel by an unknown vehicle.

County Sheriff

Wednesday, Jan. 13

■ Shari R. Slye, 26, Des Moines, Iowa, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation on forgery. She was released on bond.

■ James M. O'Riley, 20, Graham, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a summons after being held the mandatory eight hours.

Thursday, Jan. 14

■ Theron M. Cunningham, 18, Stanberry, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on speeding charges. He was released on bond.

■ A Skidmore individual reported property damage to security lights.

Saturday, Jan. 16

■ Chad E. Rine, 20, New Market, Iowa, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting bond and being held the mandatory eight hours.

Sunday, Jan. 17

■ Phillip Pigg, 32, Storm Lake, Iowa, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for trafficking drugs and possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. He is being held in the Nodaway County Jail on a \$250,000 bond.

■ Alan A. Lay, 29, Sac City, Iowa, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for trafficking drugs and possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. He is being held in the Nodaway County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

Obituaries

Brenda K. Boehm

Brenda K. Boehm, 26, Columbia, S.C., died Jan. 12, in Columbia, S.C. She was born July 14, 1972, to Al and Bernita Boehm in Maryville.

She is survived by her parents, Al and Lynnn Boehm; four sisters, Linda Burtis, Melissa Boehm, Heidi Boehm and Allison Boehm; one grandmother, Virginia Pirveral; and aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction. Burial was at the St. Columba Cemetery in Conception.

Lera Tally

Lera Tally, 89, Skidmore, died Jan. 17, at her home in Skidmore. She was born Dec. 25, 1909, to Willis and Jane Snively in Braddyville, Iowa.

She is survived by two sons, Merle and Lewis; four daughters, Barbara Osburn, Melva McIntosh, Betty Stephens and Deborah Derr; 16 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were 11 a.m. Wednesday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

Richard "Dick" Henry

Richard "Dick" Henry, 67, Conception Junction, died Jan. 18, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 26, 1931, to Joseph Sr. and Hedwig Henry in Seneca, Kan.

He is survived by his wife, Kate; three sons, Dickie, Steve and David; two daughters, Theresa Schmitz and Mary Henry; nine brothers, Joe Jr., Francis Henry, Don, Robert, Regis, Larry, Jim, Kenny and Dennis; two sisters, Edith Rombeck, Mary Jo Barrett; 12 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services were 10:30 a.m. today at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction. Burial was at the St. Columba Cemetery in Conception.

New Arrivals

Sidney Marie Troutwine

Travis and Shelly Troutwine, Sheridan, are the parents of Sidney Marie Troutwine, born Jan. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and joins one brother, Travis Jr., and one sister, Tonya.

Her grandparents are Jack and Ginny Carson, Diagonal, Iowa; Mike Troutwine, Sheridan; and Diana Troutwine, Sheridan.

Her great-grandparents are Leo Carson, Diagonal, Iowa; Linnabell Tridle, Mt. Airy, Iowa; Junior and Shirley Troutwine, Sheridan; and Gary and Betty Constant, Sheridan.

Nakiah Rachel Ann Hamilton

Tanya McHugh and Gordon Hamilton, Burlington Junction, are the parents of Nakiah Rachel Ann Hamilton, born Jan. 17 at the Community Hospital in Fairfax.

She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and joins one sister, Brittney Jo McHugh Kent.

Her grandparents are Mike and Carol McHugh, Burlington Junction; and Ron and Mildred Kingsolver, Creston, Iowa.

Her great-grandparents are Flora and Gene Staubs, Avoca, Iowa; and Garland Bartlett, Maryville.

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HALFTIME CONTEST

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tuition

Game Dates:

Jan. 27
Jan. 30
Feb. 3
Feb. 6
Feb. 13 - Semifinal
Feb. 17 - Final

All women's game's will be at 5:30 p.m.
and all men's game's will be at 7:30 p.m.

Grand Prize: Free Trimester of Tuition*
*(based on 12 credit hours of in-state tuition)

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TO ENTER: Register at one of the "Shoot to Win" drop box locations: The Student Services Center in the Administration Building, second floor of the Student Union, or second floor of the Lamkin Activity Center.

CONTESTS: At each home game a different contest will be played. The games are Musical Chairs, Clothes Drill, Spin the Head on the Bat, Spot Shot, and Knockout.

RULES: If you win you will advance to the semifinal round for a chance to come back to shoot for the tuition. Names will be drawn for each game. If your name isn't chosen it will be left in the box for the next drawing. You must be a Northwest student to play.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Northwest drops three consecutive

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team expected a war in Topeka, Kan., Wednesday night. The only question was which Bearcat team would show up.

The Bearcats dropped their third consecutive conference game with a 66-51 loss to the Washburn Ichabods.

Both teams struggled early, before Washburn junior forward Larry Farmer opened the scoring with two free throws. The 'Cats took an early lead, but Washburn took over with 8:13 left in the first half and did not look back.

The Ichabods built up a 22-16 lead just before the half, but the 'Cats came roaring back. Senior forward LeVant Williams hit a three-pointer at the buzzer, forcing a 23-23 tie as the two teams broke for halftime.

In the second half, the Ichabods dunked the Bearcats and put the game away. Washburn put together a 14-2 run to open the second half on its way to the conference win.

Northwest made 18 of 52 shots from the field. Senior forward LeVant Williams led the 'Cats with 17 points, in addition to seven rebounds and seven assists.

Washburn had four players score in double figures beginning with 17 points by Farmer. Junior guard Mark Krueger and senior guard Keldrick Brooks each scored 13 points. Senior forward Lonnie Alexander scored 12 points.

Rebounding was a problem for the 'Cats who were out-rebounded 38-28. Fourteen of Washburn's rebounds came on offense, as the

'Cats continued to lose battles on the boards. "It's been an achilles heal for quite awhile," Tappemeyer said. "We can't make the jump we need to make until we take care of it."

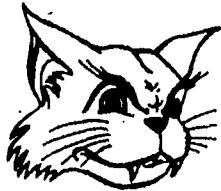
One bright spot for the 'Cats was some playing time for senior guard Mike Morley, who has been sidelined with a foot injury. Morley contributed four points, but is far from playing regularly.

"It would be awfully important to get him back, but again we tell our players not to make excuses," Tappemeyer said. "So as coaches of the team, we can't rely on that, but he makes plays for us and a lot of chemistry standpoint that we're struggling with. He's our best player in getting the ball moving, setting screens, recognizing situations. It's killed us having him out, but he's not been able to practice enough."

With the loss, the 'Cats fall to 11-5 overall and 2-4 in the MIAA. However, Tappemeyer said the only way to improve is on the practice floor.

"I don't think there's any quick fix," Tappemeyer said. "All you do is get on the practice floor. We either tell our guys you work hard, or you don't work hard. You stop working hard and you're going to get whipped worse. We're in a tough time, but we're going to get on the practice floor and get it corrected and try to get some games under our belt to where we can get some confidence going and go from there. But it's tough when you get down in this league."

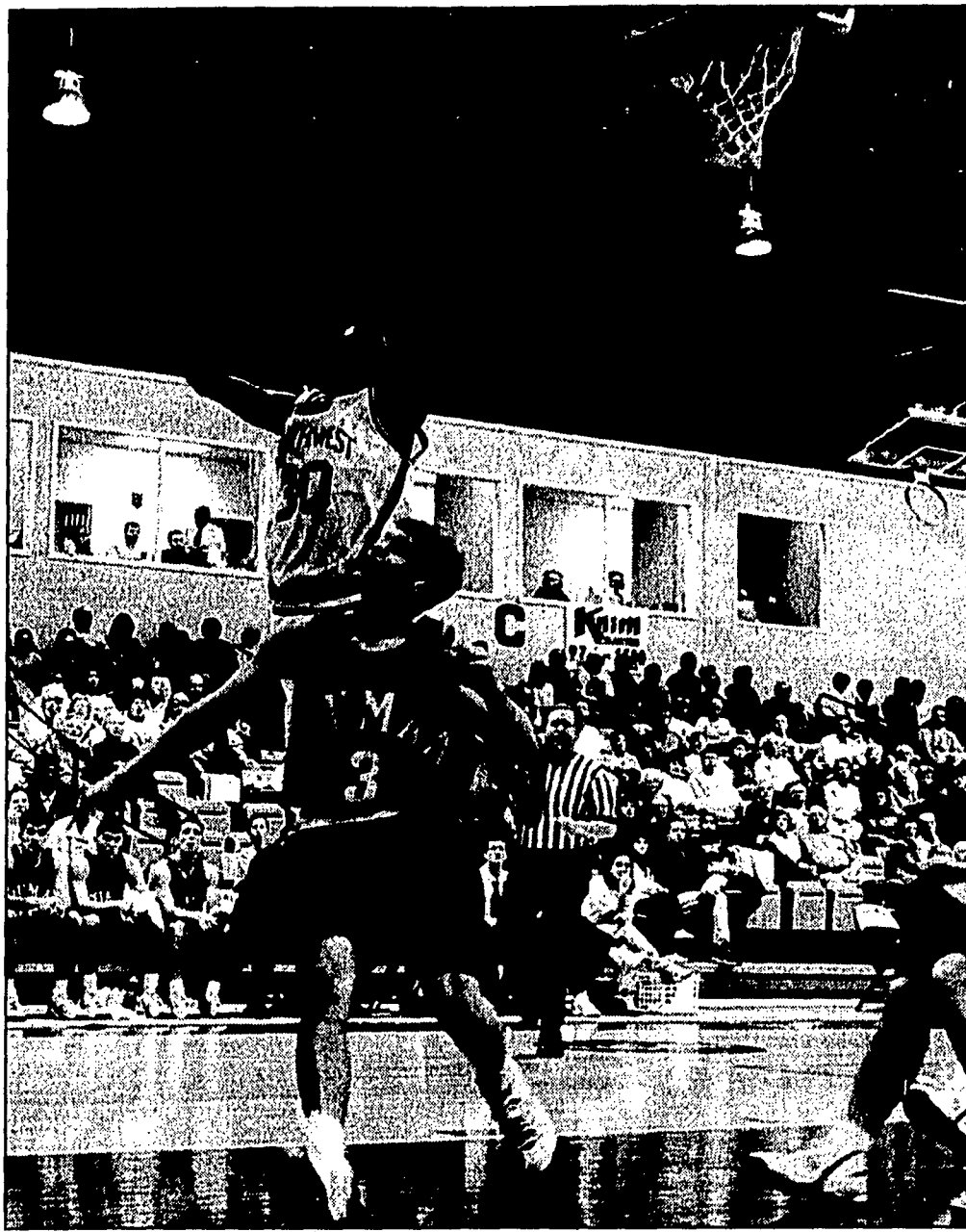
The 'Cats will be in action again at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the University of Missouri-Rolla. The Miners defeated the 'Cats in overtime to open conference play on Jan. 4.



Northwest 51
Washburn 66

LEADING SCORERS

Northwest:
LeVant Williams, 17
Washburn:
Larry Farmer, 17



John Petrovic/Chief Photographer
Junior Kareem Preston follows up a shot against the Truman State University Bulldogs Saturday in Bearcat Arena. Preston finished the game with 6 points, three rebounds and two assists. The 'Cats lost the contest 77-72. On Wednesday night, the 'Cats lost their third straight MIAA game at Washburn University, 66-51.

Ichabods knock off women in Topeka

by Shannon Ross
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest women's basketball team approached Wednesday night's game trying to break a two-game losing streak, but came up short falling, 80-57, to Washburn.

Junior center Denise Sump, who played 33 of the 40 minutes against Washburn, led the team with 21 points and eight rebounds. Junior forward Linda Mattson followed with 11 points.

Head coach Wayne Winstead said the team is looking to build off the positive aspects of Wednesday's performance.

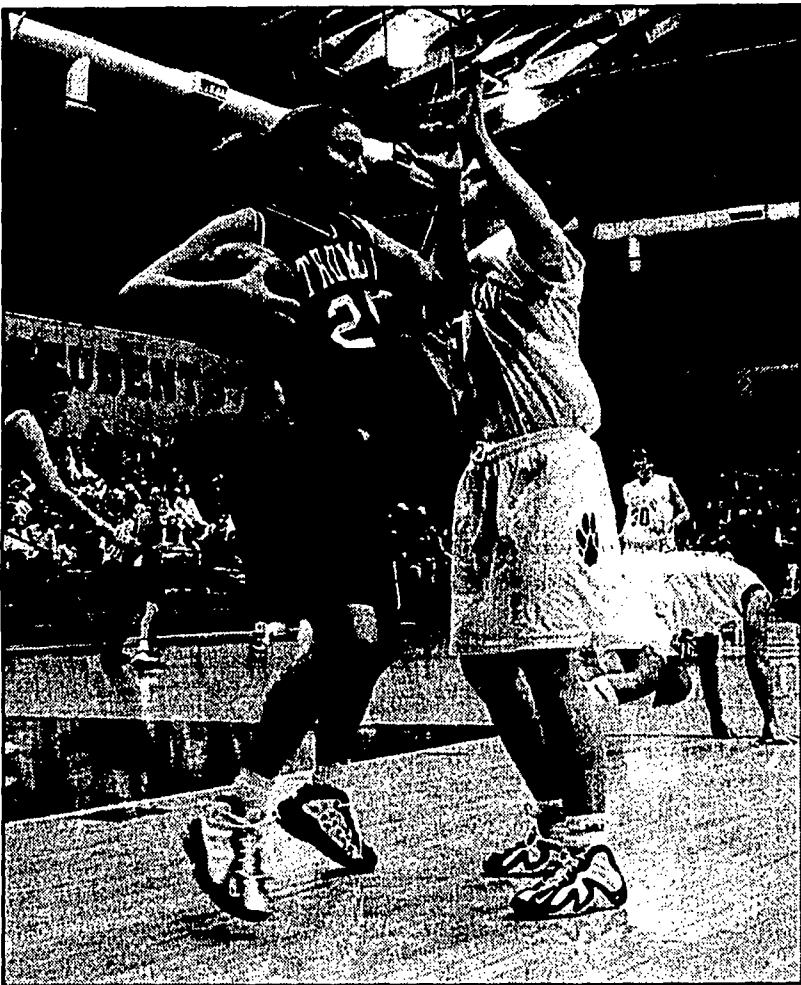
"Our team played well at times, especially the guards on the inside," Winstead said. "We need to hang in there and go for a good game at Rolla on Saturday."

The Bearcats faced another defeat in Monday night's game against the Rockhurst Lady Hawks, 76-46. Junior forward Brandi Grigsby-Shannon led the team with 12 points, and hit two three-pointers. Sump and junior guard Terra Bukovec also added 11 and seven respectively.

The game at Rockhurst offered many challenges to the 'Cats, Winstead said.

"Playing at Rockhurst was a tough game for us," Winstead said. "We got behind early in the game and had trouble fighting our way back."

The second half was the deciding



John Petrovic/Chief Photographer
Northwest junior guard Becky Wheeler takes an elbow to the chest from Truman State's senior guard Amy Eagan in Saturday's matchup at Bearcat Arena. The Bulldogs beat the 'Cats 89-66. Sophomore guard Amy Coy led the 'Cats with 16 points.

point in Saturday's 89-66 loss to Truman State. The 'Cats trailed by only two points with 12 minutes left in the game, but ended up being outscored 50-30 in the second half.

Sophomore forward Amy Coy led the team with 16 points followed by Sump with 13 and Grigsby-Shannon with 12.

Coy said there were positive and negative points in the team's perfor-

mance against Truman State. "Our guards did a nice job with dribbling penetration," Coy said. "We had some trouble with boxing out our opponents around the board, but this week we hope to improve on this in practice."

Next up for the 'Cats is a matchup with the Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Rolla.

'Cat tracksters take Graceland

by Wendy Broker
Assistant Sports Editor

After a good showing at Saturday's Graceland Invitational, the Bearcat men's and women's track teams are gearing up for what could be tougher competition at the Nebraska Open.

The teams will face off against several Nebraska schools including the University of Nebraska-Kearney, the University of Nebraska-Omaha, some Division I athletes from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as well as NAIA competition.

Junior Matt Abele said the increased competition level is motivation for the athletes.

"There will be a lot of tough competition, but we hope to get through a good week of practice and improve our marks overall at the meet," Abele said. "There will be super athletes there, and that makes you work and push yourself harder when you run against guys like that. We need to pick it up and start getting to it."

The men will spring into the Lincoln meet off a performance at Graceland that brought home 10 first-place finishes and numerous other scoring performances.

"We weren't in that good of shape physically," said Rich Alsop, men's head coach. "But we had a few surprise performances like Matt Abele in the long jump, freshman Ryan Miller in the pole vault and Matt DiPreto in the 5,000-meter run and Jared Mantell in the open 800-meter run. It was a good opening showing, but if we don't continue to improve, keep at the grind and

progress, we won't have a shot at the MIAA crown."

The women also began the year on a positive note, but the focus has turned to the upcoming Nebraska Open, which will challenge the team's abilities Vicki Wooten, women's head coach, said.

"It's going to be a tough meet, but most of the people we take will be keying in on their best events—not competing in several like they did at Graceland," Wooten said. "Competition will be a little tougher this week, so we will see if they can step it up a level."

Wooten will also be taking four distance runners to the Iowa State Open, Friday to participate in the 5,000-meter run.

The women will go into the meets, after racking up 11 first-place finishes and five second-place finishes at the Graceland Invite.

The highlight of the meet, however, was sophomore Diana Hughes's provisional qualifying long jump of 18-feet, 7-inches. The provisional qualification means Hughes will go to the NCAA Division II National Championship if not enough people make the automatic qualifying distance of 19-feet, 6-inches, which is the distance Hughes is now striving for.

Sophomore Gina Gelatti said the women were pleased with their performances, but know they have tough competition ahead.

"We basically competed for each other and challenged each other and worked together," Gelatti said. "But Nebraska will be a big meet, with a lot more competition, and will be a good way for us to tell where we are at."

WEEKLY PLANNER

JAN. 21-27



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday Rolla 1:30
Wednesday Mo. West 7:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday Rolla 3:30
Wednesday Mo. West 5:30

INDOOR TRACK

Saturday Nebraska Open,
Lincoln, Neb.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Friday Chillicothe 8:00
Saturday Cameron 7:00

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Friday Park Hill 3:00
Tuesday LeBlond 5:00

WRESTLING

Tonight Platte Co. 7:00
Saturday Nebraska City 9 a.m.
Tournament

All times are p.m. unless noted.
Home games are bold.

Sports Shorts

Team will be honored

Northwest will play host to "National Championship Weekend" in honor of the Bearcat football team's season.

Activities begin Jan. 30 in conjunction with the Bearcat basketball games against Lincoln University.

The celebration continues Jan. 31 at the University Conference Center and ends at Bearcat Arena where Ken White, director of communications and marketing, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Shuttle buses will run between the Conference Center and Bearcat Arena.

For more information, contact the Northwest athletics office at 562-1713.

Following is a look at the schedule of events for the "National Championship Weekend."

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

- 4-5:15 p.m.: Players, coaches available for autographs at Bearcat Arena
- 5:30 p.m.: Women's basketball vs. Lincoln University
- Halftime: City proclamation by Mayor Bridget Brown
- Following game: players, coaches available for autographs
- 7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball vs. Lincoln University
- Halftime: National and Conference Championship trophies presented

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Bearcat tailgate party at the University Conference Center
- 1 p.m.: Championship Rally/Awards Ceremony at Bearcat Arena; Bearcat Marching Band, cheerleaders and Steppers to perform; premiere of the 1998 Bearcat highlight video; team and individual awards will be presented

Championship/Customer Appreciation Day

Friday, January 29th 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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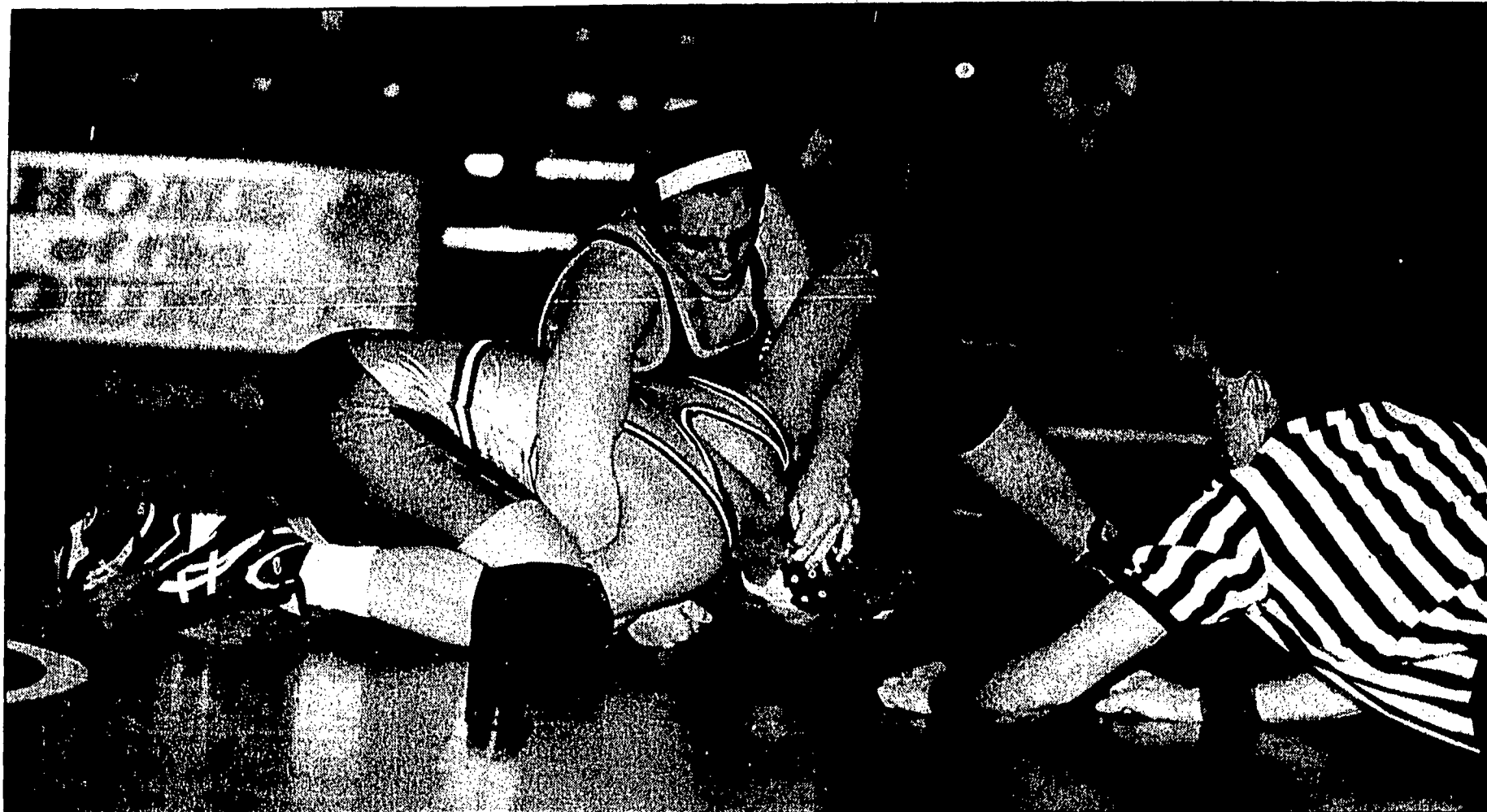
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Maryville Spoofhound wrestler Cliff McIntosh attempts a half-nelson on Smithville's Nick Simon. McIntosh went on to pin Simon in the first period. Maryville won the match against Smithville, 47-33. The 'Hounds take on Platte County tonight.

Mike Ransdell/
Photography Editor

Pins propel grapplers to conference win

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

With the help of three consecutive pins against Smithville Tuesday night, the Maryville wrestlers were able to win their second straight match, 47-33.

"It's a very big win because we struggled early," head coach Joe Drake said. "Now, we've started to step in stride and everybody's starting to pull together a lot better."

Smithville began the match by forfeiting the first two weight classes, allowing Maryville to jump out to an early lead. However,

Smithville quickly got on the board when Maryville freshman Ryan Donovan (119 lbs.) was defeated. Then Smithville forfeited once more to hand Maryville an 18-6 lead.

Spoofhound Steve Growcock (130 lbs.) was defeated in a 16-6 decision, before senior D.J. Merrill pinned his opponent in a time of 3:10.

"I came out a little sluggish tonight, but once I got going, I got to my rhythm and I got stuff done," Merrill said of his performance.

Kurt Lehnertner (140 lbs.) was pinned by his opponent in a time of 3:35. Then, Maryville took the next

four individual matches beginning when senior Heath Reynolds (145 lbs.) defeated his opponent by technical fall, 18-3.

Then the Spoofhounds went on a tear, taking three straight pins from the Warriors. Junior Eric Beacom (152 lbs.) pinned his opponent in a time of 1:02 and senior Jason Smail (160 lbs.) pinned his opponent in a time of 1:34. The 'Hounds put a cap on their victory when Cliff McIntosh (171 lbs.) pinned his opponent in a time of 1:57, giving Maryville a 47-16 lead.

Smithville closed the gap in the closing matches. Sophomore Jesse

Reed (189 lbs.) was defeated by technical fall, 20-5, and freshman Dusty Reed (215 lbs.) was pinned in the second period. Maryville forfeited the 275 lbs. weight class.

Drake said the key for the 'Hounds was getting pins and taking control early in the match.

"We wanted to build that spread because we knew their last three wrestlers were good wrestlers," Drake said. "We knew we were probably going to have to give some pins at the end. So we knew we had to have a good meet before those last three matches."

Above all, Drake was pleased

with the victory.

"A couple of the younger kids, the freshman didn't wrestle with as much enthusiasm as we thought maybe they should have," Drake said. "But overall, I think teamwise we wrestled pretty well."

However, the 'Hounds, who are 3-3 in conference duals, are aware they have an important matchup Thursday night at Platte County. It will begin at 7 p.m.

"It's a good win," Merrill said. "It's two in a row now, but we've got a tough match on Thursday and we're going to try and get in there and do what we can to win."

Girls fall in 2, look to LeBlond

■ **Offense must produce, prepare for tourney matchup against Park Hill on Friday**

by Blake Drehle
Chief Reporter

After winning nine out of their last 11 and five in a row, the Maryville girls' basketball team dropped two straight in the Park Hill Tournament this week.

The 'Hounds lost Wednesday night to Washington (Kan.), 51-43, in the second round of action and to Shawnee Mission West on Tuesday night, 48-41.

Leading scorer for the Spoofhounds in Wednesday's game was senior forward Keri Lohafer with 10 points.

Head coach Jeff Martin still likes his team's chances even though the offense hasn't been very productive.

"The team is still encountering problems with shooting the ball which is hurting us," Martin said. "We just need to work harder and things will still be productive."

The 'Hounds fell behind early in the first half, 35-10, but were able to fight back against an aggressive Washington team.

Martin knew things would not be

very easy for his ballclub going into this tournament, but said this would be a good experience for the team.

"As you play as many good teams as we will have the opportunity to, it will be interesting how we can get along and play," he said.

Sophomore guard Dana Lade said the opportunity to play in the tournament is fulfilling because the Spoofhounds get to play some of the better teams in the state and will motivate the Spoofhounds.

"This tournament will be exciting because of all the other teams that will be there," Lade said. "I want to do the best I can there."

The next game for the 'Hounds will be the final game for them in the Park Hill Tournament against Park Hill in Kansas City on Friday at 3 p.m.

Martin said even though this game is not for the championship he believes it will be a good one for the team to improve in.

"Park Hill is a young team that is struggling, but it should be a good game for us to get all the possible experience we can," he said.

The Spoofhounds will then take on St. Joseph Leblond in a non-conference game on Tuesday with tip-off at 5:30 p.m. at Maryville.



**Maryville 43
Washington 51**

LEADING SCORERS

Maryville: Keri Lohafer, 10
Washington: Keasha Cannon, 19

'Hounds bite Bulldogs, 56-28

by Blake Drehle
Chief Reporter

The 3A, 6th-ranked Maryville boys basketball team has continued to win, despite the temporary loss of senior leadership.

The latest triumph for the Spoofhounds was a 56-28 victory against the South Harrison Bulldogs on Tuesday night.

Senior postman Ryan Morley led the 'Hounds with 13 points.

Maryville has two home games scheduled for the remaining of the week with a game against the Chillicothe Hornets at 8 p.m. Friday and the first conference game of the season against Cameron at 7 p.m. Saturday.

These games will be tough competition for the 'Hounds, head coach Mike Kuwitzky said.

"This weekend's competition will be two hard fought games that will start to determine how the Midland Empire Conference will shape up," he said.

The 'Hounds were also able to defy the odds of an emotional week, Jan. 11-16, coming back from a nine point deficit at halftime to defeat the 2A, 5th-ranked St. Pius X Warriors, 57-52, in the championship round of the Savannah Tournament. This was the 'Hounds ninth straight year of winning the tournament and a special one.

Kuwitzky was proud the way the 'Hounds were able to deal with stressful situations surrounding them and were able to play it out for senior teammate Mike Nanninga, who's father, Karl Nanninga, died last Wednesday.

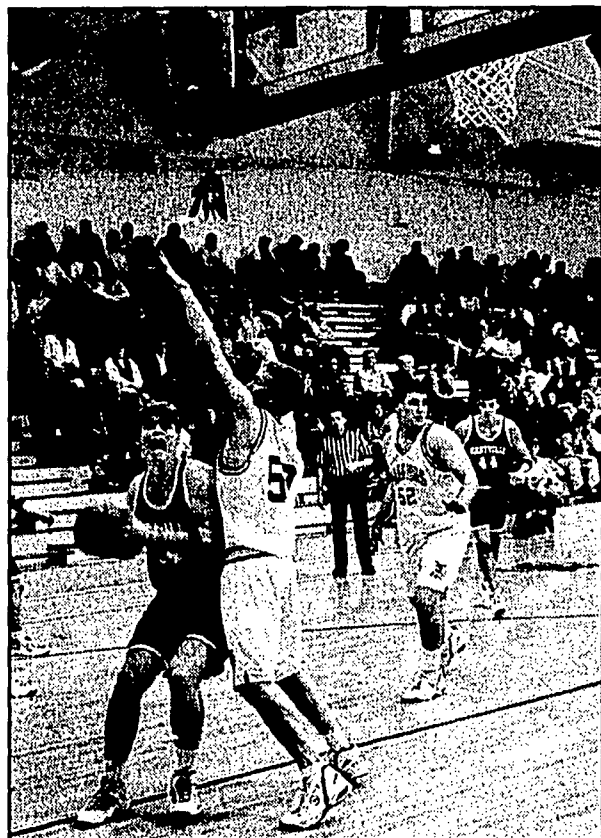
"The team was determined not to lose even with the circumstances in front of them, because they wanted to win for Mike," Kuwitzky said.

Junior forward Dan McKim was able to come off the bench and deliver for Maryville as he averaged 14 points in the Savannah Tournament.

"Everybody wanted to really step and play better for Mike in the Savannah Tournament and that is what we did," McKim said.

Kuwitzky said the tournament championship victory was pleasing for him to witness because of the emotions endured by the team.

"This was one of the most enjoyable games for me to watch," he said. "With all the stress placed on the



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor

Spoofhound Dan McKim looks to take a shot over St. Pius X defender Chad Longwell in Saturday's Savannah Tournament championship game. The Spoofhounds won the game 56-52.

team last week it was gratifying to see us come back from nine to win."

Another step back for Maryville, in the tournament, was the injury to senior forward John Edmonds, who sprained his ankle during practice.

"John should be ready to go against Chillicothe," said Kuwitzky. "He tried to give it a go Saturday but the pain still bothered him so we took him out."

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- Tonight- Pool and Prizes Night from 7-9
- 1/25- Free Bowling Party at Bearcat Lanes starting at 9
- 1/26- Executive Smoker, Meet at the House at 7
- 1/26- Casino Night Starts at the House

On the Sidelines Kicker fails to do job perfectly



■ **Mark Hornickel**
s210143@
nwmissouri.edu

You've gotta love AOL Instant Messenger. It permits you to say something to someone whenever you want — as long as the person is online.

Over Christmas break, my best friend

Stephen, who is a student at

Ohio Wesleyan University, and I

had a conversation about the NFL

Playoffs. Stephen asked me who

my pick was to win the Super Bowl,

and without hesitation I

answered, "The Vikings."

C'mon, I told him. The Vikings

went 15-1 during the regular

season and they had the best

scoring offense in NFL history.

Quarterback Randall Cunningham

had an MVP-caliber season as he

led the league in quarterback

rating. Rookie wide receiver Randy

Moss blew up the NFL with his

quickness and eye-popping

catches.

Then, add running back Leroy

Hoard and receiver Chris Carter

into the equation. Plus, they've got

arguably the loudest crowd in the

NFL up there in the Metrodome.

Step in the dome during a Vikings

game, and you might think Jesse

Ventura was stepping back into

the ring to duke it out with Hulk

Hogan. (Sorry, I had to get a

Ventura joke in here somewhere.)

On top of it all was the amazing

feat of kicker Gary Anderson. He

made each of his 94 kicks during

the regular season, including 35

field goals, and set an NFL record

by scoring 164 points. He also has

more field goals than any other

kicker in NFL history with 420.

The Vikings couldn't be

stopped. Or so I thought.

When the Vikings took on the

Atlanta Falcons in the NFC

Championship game, it all looked

good for the Vikings. They held as

much as a two-touchdown lead.

Then their drive to the game-

clinch score stalled. No

problem. The Vikings had Ander-

son ready to nail a 38-yard field

goal. It was a gimme.

But, his attempt sailed left,

allowing Falcons quarterback

Chris Chandler and Atlanta to

drive to the tying touchdown with

49 seconds left in regulation.

The cheers of Falcons fans and

the shouts of Vikings fans echoed

through my portion of Hudson

Hall, and my roommate and I

could not believe what we had just

witnessed.

Rooting for the Vikings, I

watched the Falcons dismantle

them in overtime. Then Falcons

kicker Morten Andersen kicked

the winning field goal from 38

yards away — the same distance

from which Anderson missed.

Just seconds after the Falcons

victory, in what was a classic

playoff game, Stephen sent me an

instant message professing his joy

of my missed prediction. "That is

funny as hell," he said. "I am

laughing, laughing, laughing."

OK, Stephen, so I was wrong.

Let's see if this one works: In the

Super Bowl, the Falcons who are

making their first appearance in

the big one, will get lost in the

hype. The Broncos, who are

seasoned veterans of the game,

will perform well in what may be

quarterback John Elway's last

hoorah. Broncos 20, Falcons 10.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor for The Northwest Missourian.

Leading by example

by Wendy Broker, Assistant Sports Editor



Junior Linda Mattson plays cards with her three children, Craig, Renae and Todd, Tuesday evening. Mattson balances being a 4.00 student and a women's basketball player while also being a mother. Mattson is also the top rebounder and second leading scorer for the Bearcat women.

John Petrovic/
Chief Photographer

Can you imagine being 29 years of age, married with three children and working to get your degree? For one Northwest student that is exactly her story, only there's more. Junior Linda Mattson not only has a family and a 4.0 GPA in her elementary education major, but she is the top rebounder and second leading scorer for the Bearcat women's basketball team this season.

"I've gotten a lot of criticism for it," Mattson said. "And I could find a lot easier job to pay for college, but I don't think I would love it as much as this. It's a never ending task to keep everything juggled, I just have to be real organized. I've prayed a lot about this and there's no way I could do this without His help."

Junior center Denise Sump said all of Mattson's responsibilities keep the team in perspective.

"We respect everything she does," Sump said. "It makes us sit back and think. What do we have to complain about? She has to fix her kids dinner, help them with their homework, and find time to study and keep up her 4.0 and play basketball. All most of us have to do is go home and cook for ourselves. It pushes us to go for a higher goal."

Mattson's goals and loyalty are what brought her to Northwest at age 27.

"My husband and I decided it would be best for me to go to school full time, because it would take me years to finish at a junior college, and since Northwest has such a good education program, I came here," Mattson said. "Then the idea

of basketball came into my head. Coach Winstead has always been good to me, and I knew if I were to play for anyone, I'd play for him. Also, two of my sisters played here. I guess everybody wants to be a Bearcat."

But Mattson's basketball story does not start there. Bearcat women's coach Wayne Winstead recruited Mattson out of Northeast Nodaway High School, but she could not come to Northwest. She told Winstead she would come back someday, but they both thought the odds of it happening were not good. But one day, in 1995 she showed up in his office and told him she wanted to try and come back.

"I took it with a grain of salt when she told me she'd come back, but the day she showed up in my office is the day she made a believer out of me," Winstead said. "Her freshman year here, she sat on the bench quite a bit, but she stepped into a starting role her sophomore year."

Winstead said Mattson played in a good high school program, and had a great coach in Claude Sampson. He said it was just a matter of her playing herself back into shape.

Mattson has developed as a scorer and can shoot away from the basket, and is a good defensive player as well as a good passer, Winstead said. She is able to take the ball inside and also kicks it back out to our outside shooters.

Mattson went from contributing an average of 1.1 points and 1 rebound per game her freshman season, to 9.9 points and 8.3 rebounds

per game thus far this season.

"She's evolved into more of a leader," Sump said. "When we came in we would just go with the flow. Now we have to make the decisions. We went from not saying anything, to saying everything. I've seen her mature in her game too. She's a total player, she sets the example, comes out and gets the job done."

Scoring points and pulling down rebounds are not Linda's only responsibilities on the team, she sometimes acts as the group's moral support and listening ear.

"As a freshman, I wasn't used to being away from home," freshman center/forward Kristin Anderson said. "It was nice to know I had someone to talk to, and she knows what she's talking about, because she's been there. She made me feel welcome, and wanted and a part of the team. In a game, it makes you want to work hard, knowing that she wants the win as much as you."

Mattson said her children, Todd, 11, Renae, 10 and Craig, 7, know every player by name and number and admire them. Todd just started playing basketball himself.

"It's easy to be a leader when you're successful," Mattson said. "The real test is when you are struggling. When I first started playing, I told myself I would try and if it was too hard, I would know I at least tried. If I never tried, I knew I'd regret it. I may not be the quickest or the youngest, but I focus on working hard for the team. I think it's a good example to my kids, they can never say 'I can't'. And above all of who I am, I am a mother."



John Petrovic/Chief Photographer

Junior Linda Mattson looks to pass during the game against the Truman State Bulldogs on Saturday night in Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats ended up losing the game 89-66 to the No. 21 ranked Bulldogs. In 29 minutes of play, Mattson ended up with five points, nine rebounds and two assists.

Sports Shorts

Youth soccer to begin

The American Youth Soccer Organization is about to begin its 1999 spring season. It will include only the 8 and under and 6 and under age divisions.

Sign-ups will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 4 and from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 6 at the Senior Center, 1210 E. First St. The season starts April 3 and ends May 8. All games will be played on Saturdays.

There will be a \$30 registration fee, which covers the uniform shirt, black shorts, black socks and the insurance policy. For players who already have shorts and socks, the fee will be \$25.

No late registration will be accepted for the season. If unable to register during these days, call Paula Wynn at 582-6582 or 562-4516 during the day. This may only be done before registration.

Since AYSO soccer is run by volunteers, parents will be asked to choose an area to be involved in. Training will be provided in coaching, refereeing, field maintenance.

Lifeguards needed

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for lifeguards at the Maryville Aquatic Center.

Applications are available at the Parks and Rec Office at 415 N. Market St. and will be accepted through Feb. 15. For more information, call 562-2923.

Emporia coach resigns

Manny Matsakis, who guided Emporia State University to one of its best seasons in its history in 1998, will become the offensive coordinator at Wyoming after serving as Emporia head coach for the last four seasons.

Matsakis led the Hornets to a record of 26-18 and 21-15 in the MIAA during his tenure at the school. In 1998, the Hornets finished 9-2.

WHERE WE STAND

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	MIAA	Overall
	W L	W L
Pitt State	5 0	14 1
Mo. West	6 1	13 4
Washburn	5 2	13 6
Lincoln	3 2	6 8
Truman	3 3	10 5
Rolla	3 4	9 8
Mo. Southern	2 3	6 9
Northwest	2 4	11 5
Emporia	2 5	10 7
Central	2 5	10 8
SBU	1 5	8 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	MIAA	Overall
	W L	W L
Emporia	6 1	15 2
Mo. West	6 1	16 1
Truman	5 1	13 2
SBU	4 2	14 2
Washburn	5 2	12 4
Pitt State	2 3	10 5
Northwest	2 4	7 9
Central	2 5	9 8
Mo. Southern	1 4	5 10
Lincoln	0 5	4 11
Rolla	1 6	7 10

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The Stroller

Enough Bearcat football already



The Stroller

Missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Weekly Wanderer astonished with championship mania, food services

OK, we get it. Perfect season. National champions. Let it go. I mean, really, who in the greater Midwest doesn't know this now? It's one thing to be proud, but what was it being shouted at the last home game over the loud speaker? "This team has won with class all season...yadda, yadda, yadda." Let's heed that advice and realize that there are other fish to fry. Don't get me wrong, it's a tremendous accomplishment that will go down in Northwest history, but we do play more than football here. (Start your hate mail now.)

I got to thinking this week about my job. The Stroller. The name itself is a weighty responsibility. I don't just write this garbage, I have to stroll. I haven't done that since I was 8. It took me until Tuesday night to get it down. I've ambled, moseyed, even galloped one lonely night, but never strolled. You see, the object here is to stroll, observe and report to you, the reader. By the way, did I mention that was a great color on you? So, after I regained my vision from the blinding, white-hot halogen lasers that illuminate the International wayway, here are some of my notes.

Students and faculty seem so disoriented from hunger and construction that many just gave up hope. Honestly, what is this circus we call food service? I felt like Harrison Ford trying to get a bagel. And the names of these places — who's the brain surgeon that put a deli in a computer lab and called it Bytes? I'm sorry, but these names scare the hunger right out of me. The Cellar? Yikes. Do I really want to eat in a place I associate with medieval England and tornado shelters? Can you imagine the meeting that took place when these marketing gurus sat around a table and created this stuff? Lord help us if they had moved a dining facility into Lamkin Arena. I can see it now: Sweet Socks, or maybe The Training Room. How about Athletic Cup O'Soup? What if they used the health center? STD-licious or Turn Your Head and Eat come to mind.

As I walked by different classrooms, I realized how arrogant some of the instructors on this campus are. I listened to them introduce themselves to their classes. Right off the bat this should speak volumes about your instructor. If he introduces himself as doctor, for instance, you've got a first class snob on your hands. Maybe it's just me, but I'm not addressing a guy who's made his living studying rocks as doctor. Now, if he can tell me what this uncomfortable rash is I'll call him doctor all day long. Until then, I would hope my instructors won't push their heady vocabulary and worldly knowledge on me, then top it off with "call me doctor." I pay a lot of money to attend this fine University, not to mention a contributing chunk of your salary. Mr. or Ms. will be just fine, thank you.

Continuing on, I strolled past the only place you'll be safe if nuclear war is launched: the Bearcat Bookstore. How about this 3 x 5 newsstand? They'd better hope our football team takes another season because they've got more national champion merchandise than the entire city of Denver. Incidentally, I want to meet one of the suckers who paid \$89.50 for a little white bear with a sweater. Enjoy the surplus, folks.

Finally, I decided to take a day off and enjoy a movie at the entertainment mecca of town, the Missouri Twin Theaters. I realize this place must not make much money, but that marquis is in sorry shape. I stood on the sidewalk for a half hour trying to decipher the hieroglyphics that pass as movie titles. I had no idea a movie was released titled "GOTMAIL/M-JOE." Give me 10 minutes with a glue stick and some third level Horace Mann students and we'll whip up something for you guys. Just say the word.

That'll do it for this week. Oh, but before I go, are there any takers on a very reasonably priced "Bama Bound" hand towel?

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Pianist Peterson
6. Short race
10. Very, in Versailles
14. Fole gras source
15. Double-reed instrument
16. Delicate
17. Home of the Barbary apes (3 wds.)
20. Airline schedule

abbr.

21. Fume
22. Manitoba Indians
23. Duchin of music
24. Bankrupt
25. Emulates the waiting Penelope
28. Tardy
31. Resin color
32. Broadway's Auntie

33. Bond rating
35. Lode's locale
36. _____ Texas
37. Pivotal point
38. Complete
39. Countenance
40. Metaphysical poet of fame
41. Century components
44. Believes
45. Hockey great

Bobby

46. Small store
47. Richard's second-in-command
49. Defrost
50. Letter after sigma
53. Traits
56. Type of novel
57. Kin of lettuce and dough
58. Chilling
59. Certain bills
60. Seethe
61. Dog and bob

DOWN

1. Hobgoblin
2. Coal dust
3. Caesar's sidekick, once
4. "Go _____ Alice"
5. New supply
6. _____ bag (restaurant leftovers)
7. Lover of an Irish Rose
8. _____ sister
9. Symbol of strength
10. Knack
11. Extreme unction, e.g.
12. Periods in history

Answers to last issue's puzzle

MO	AN	FLO	BIKES
OHIO	REAP	IRATE	
WALT	YORE	GALEN	
ERE	TIN	DOG	EST
REDDENS	DREW		
RA	G	CLARINET	
ANVIL	CHIT	NEAR	
BEEF	PLANE	DATA	
EMIT	RING	TIPSY	
TOLERANT	POE		
DING	HURRIES		
NAB	SKI	ONO	BRO
IRANI	NAST	USER	
COLON	GLEE	SECT	
EWING	FDR	ANTS	

13. Hafez al-Assad's nation (abbr.)
18. Short-lived money-makers
19. Concert solo
23. "Never Give a Sucker an _____ Break"
24. Invoice word
25. Surfboard support
26. Correct
27. Stomach
28. Reveals
29. Makes money
30. Intimidate
32. Actress King
34. Chopping tools
36. Yale products
37. Clever accomplishment
40. Nods off
42. Twitters
43. Special air
44. Siamese
46. Kate, e.g.
47. Evade
48. Bloodless
49. At a distance: prefix
50. Exhaust
51. It reddens blue litmus paper
52. Applies
53. Sgt., e.g.
54. Make edging
55. Mideastern hill

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Miscellaneous

Alpha Mu Gamma/Phi Sigma Iota International Dinner February 11th at 6 p.m. at Conference Center. Tickets are \$12. 562-1737 or 582-2511 Bon Appetit!

Bearcat Football

A Season To Remember

One thing this football season proved is that it is great to be a Bearcat. This 72-page, full-color magazine represents the best of Bearcat football. It covers game-to-game summaries as the men in green paved their way to Florence. It also showcases the playoff season, statistics and features on your favorite Bearcat players and coaches.

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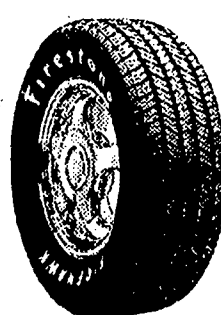
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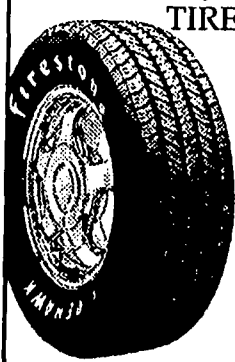
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Check Your Horoscope Today

Guy: Hey baby what's your sign? I'm an Aquarius.

Girl: My daily horoscope that I read at WWW.NWMISSOURI.EDU/MISSOURIAN/ told me that I shouldn't even talk to an Aquarius, so BUZZ OFF!

Guy: Maybe I should check out the horoscopes online too! That way I know who I should use these cheesy lines on!

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